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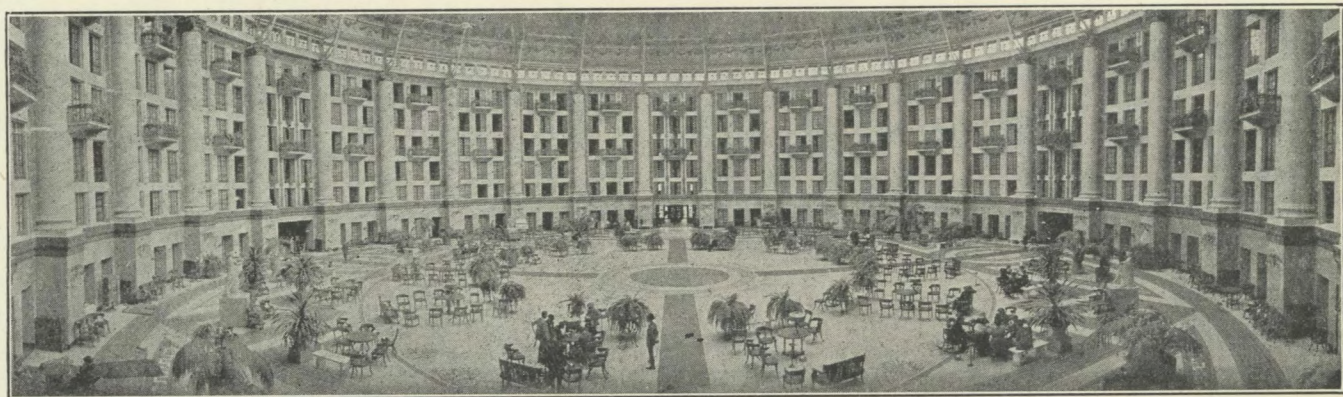
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The Atrium at West Baden



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## COUNCIL TREKKING

The slow and languid South!

Yes.

Well, I advise no one who is in need of a rest cure to visit Kappa Alpha Theta chapters down there. Rather, make reservations at a sanitarium for two weeks after your return.

There is a softness and a drawl to the speech, there is an ease and perfection to the manners, which are deceptive. You do not realize you have lived a week in three days until the last hand is waved and you allow the Pullman conductor to search your person, rather than move a muscle in the search for your ticket. Fortunately our colleges are far enough apart to allow recuperation between stops.

No, the southern girls are not slow. It was only in their dark hair and sweet beauty that they lived up to tradition.

After all my subsequent years of orderly life, I periodically "hone" as my hostesses say, for the confused delights of my old chapter house. So that was the greatest pleasure of my Vanderbilt visit—living in the house, being able to borrow some powder or a sweater when I needed it *without even asking* and being again part of that group life like which there is no other. This is the first year Alpha Eta has lived in a house. They own a lodge which they had used for meetings and parties, which they now expect to sell, and they will surely be in their own home by the fall of 1925. There are no dormitories nor other living provisions for the 150 girls at Vanderbilt, so that a Theta chapter house there is a real adjunct to the college as well as a complete realization of the possibilities of fraternity life for our chapter there. The house is used by the Nashville alumnae chapter for their monthly dinners, followed by meetings. This is doubtless a reason for the alumnae interest in and feeling of responsibility for the house and the college chapter. The relationship between

the college and alumnae chapters in Nashville is a great happiness to both.

Vanderbilt university is a high class institution of several technical departments and a college of liberal arts. Only the latter is open to women. The word "open" is used advisedly, because their presence is admittedly not sought and their number is limited to 150. There are no women on the faculty. The situation reminds one of that faced by our DePauw members forty years ago, and it has brought out a similar type—only the mentally energetic and the socially vital have wanted to come to college under such conditions, and the girl student body is more truly material for college work than any I have ever seen.

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The first day of an inspector's visit to an applying group is always trying to both. Sometimes it gets worse as the visit proceeds. In the case of my stop in Tallahassee, the thaw set in before the first night and, before I left, I knew that we belonged to one another. I feel that it was an expedition of discovery, for the data the Council had concerning the college and the group did not adequately prepare me for the really exceptional situation which I found.

The Florida State college for women is state supported and has exactly the same appropriations and same scale of pay for teachers as has the State university, for men, at Gainesville. It has four colleges—Liberal arts, Music, Education and Home economics. It has a handsome campus of a dozen or more buildings in a uniform Tudor English style and the equipment is interesting and up to date. There are 900 students. The fraternity women have their own houses near the campus, but all the rest live in model dormitories, and the whole student body eats in the Commons. Marvelous to me, they all sit down together, after singing a grace, and they have the best food I have ever eaten in a dormitory. As one of their individual side issues, the college maintains a camp, on a near-by lake which it owns, where forty or fifty girls can sign up for week-ends, at a minimum expense.

The college administration is friendly to fraternities and flattered my official pride by their cordially expressed desire that Kappa Alpha Theta come on to their campus. They have a very high idea of the standards we set for our chapters—largely influenced I feel sure, by the group which is petitioning us. Every person in authority with whom I talked took pains to urge



their strength. Every other fraternity (Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi) urged their charm, and I had eyes and experience to see both. That group and that college belong to Kappa Alpha Theta and we must claim them.

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Sophie Newcomb has moved since I was in New Orleans to install the chapter ten years ago. The new, modern campus seemed strange, but the chapter continues the same personality and charm possessed by the charter members. The attitude of the college toward fraternities is strangely uninformed and unfriendly, in spite of which there are eight flourishing chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Alpha Epsilon Phi. The fraternities are allowed only restricted use of their simple chapter rooms. Here again, as in Vanderbilt, it was made vivid to me that our southern chapters have to go through the full cycle (accelerated, we hope!) of fraternity development when I was led down a long, dim passage way, under stone arches, into our basement chapter room—a situation as archaic and romantic as many which Mrs Dodge is digging up for our history. There is nothing archaic about the girls, however. Here, as everywhere else, the minor motif which ran through the melody of my visit was a hum of men and dresses and parties and convention next summer, accented every half hour by a crescendo of interest in somebody's bobbed, or not bobbed, hair.

If the students of Newcomb had their way, they would enter at once into the full possession of all the possibilities of chapter life—chiefly freshmen and houses—but meeting with no sympathy nor understanding, they make the most of what is left, and that most results in a very worth while chapter which serves well the girls themselves and the college, too, in spite of itself. Of course I know, from my perspective as an officer, that the time must come when Newcomb will open her heart to the fraternities and allow them to prove themselves.

The local color back of Alpha Phi is the most vivid of any of our chapters, with the possible exception of Arizona. It is a charming and interesting group in a unique setting. With our fine New Orleans alumnae added to it there is strength to flavor our whole fraternity.

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That is the word which sums up the impressions of my trip-flavor. These girls have a piquancy, a personality that is a precious possession to our fraternity. Their accession is what has made us truly national. They are our cherished, beloved younger sisters.

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On the way home I had a day with those ever satisfactory and attractive college and alumnae chapters in St. Louis. It was like getting home to go on to the familiar Washington campus and up the two flights of stairs to the old Theta room. The college girls and I had a happy session (for me) all afternoon and I took supper with some sixty alumnae at their regular meeting, which was an eye opener to me as to what an alumnae program can provide in the way of interest. And by the way, both alumnae meetings which I attended ended with an absorbing book review. Are we tending to take over into our alumnae chapters the literary features of our earlier college history?

Half a day with Marie Thomson and a whole one with Jessie Lebrecht in Kansas City resulted in a lot of Council work done at first hand and the satisfaction of my curiosity concerning their husbands. You will welcome my opinion that neither of them have thrown themselves away. Among the three of us, we shall be able to present to convention a very creditable exhibit of assorted husbands.

And Home, where my Mary Katharine asked "Are you still glad you are a Theta?"

Emphatically, "Yes!"

*Martha Cline Huffman*

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Having spent years in California, weather has become for me a habitual topic of conversation. And so, Ann Arbor connotes for me ice, snow, or rain, since when I have visited Eta winter has reigned, or rain has upset winter's reign. Once I saw Ann Arbor in all the glory of its summer foliage, but Eta was on vacation and the present Theta house with its spacious grounds but a dream house then.

Those spacious grounds!! As I write, looking out on our small grounds and modest blossom beds emerging from the snow blanket and demanding more attention than all of us have time to give them, I wonder how Eta can care for such grounds as surround her house. But in season it must be beautiful—that sloping lawn, with the wonderful old trees, and the driveway leading to the top of the knoll where stands the Colonial house



with its long facade and paved open porch, to which—in season—you can step from the French windows of the two large living rooms.

Those great living rooms and the beautiful fireplace, are the features of Eta's house one remembers longest. Here is room to gather around the grand piano to sing, at the fireplace to chat, and still room for the dancers to dance. Off the living rooms is a goodly sized library where the studios can retire.

Across the hall is a suite (living room, bed room, and bath) for "Mother Vedder," as several generations of Eta members call the chaperon who sets the high home tone for this chapter house.

The square dining room must not be overlooked. It has a great round table around which the entire chapter, and some guests, can be seated, so that "everybody can see everybody and everybody hear everybody talk." This dining table plan is unique in our fraternity, and only the committee women charged with table decorations at times lack enthusiasm for it—since the usual flower centerpiece is lost and lonely as adornment for this huge table.

Upstairs there are rooms, double rooms, single rooms, bath rooms. The third floor duplicates many of these and adds a sleeping porch with accommodations "for at least 25," they say, though it never was that popular at the seasons I have been in Ann Arbor.

This Theta house has an air of stability and age that befits a chapter house at a university of the age of Michigan. Curiously this air of a long established house does not carry with it the atmosphere of settled custom, tradition, development, usually associated with a chapter as old as Eta. Plans for the accumulation of household goods that are a part of most chapter houses seem never to have found a foothold with Eta. It is like a new family fallen heir to the home of an older family.

Why is this? Only partial answers are possible. It may be a reflection of the university's attitude, for while the University of Michigan has many years of fine history and service behind it, its atmosphere continues to be that of a pioneer, always eagerly intent on the future even though this may mean to break precious ties of the past. It may be in part because the chapter's splendid *alumnæ* have been *over* generous in assuming *all* the responsibility of providing the chapter with a home.

In spite of this contradictory atmosphere, the active members of Eta are loyally working to improve their chapter in every way.

The friendly cooperation in interest and activity between resident alumnae and actives is noteworthy too. And Eta alumnae, wherever they go take an interest in the fraternity's activities and contribute their share of service.

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Detroit alumnae is the only alumnae chapter in my experience that voluntarily drops its personal plans and gladly goes to the trouble of a special gathering to entertain a fraternity officer merely passing through its city. Such hospitality as theirs brings a thrill of joy to the officer. And when a Theta from the Pacific coast now living in Detroit says: "you can't tell where any one comes from, we all mix so well," the acme of alumnae chapter organization is surely near.

When I was in Detroit the chapter was enthusiastically enjoying wrapping and packing in true Christmas fashion gifts for a Kentucky mountain school to which they had promised to send all the "fixings" for a Christmas tree for 250 people, seventy-five pupils and their families. Four afternoons that week had been devoted to getting this box ready and mending the clothing to go along and be used by the school in lieu of money in paying for work by pupils.

And then—their last words to me were, "after Christmas we are going to do things for Eta and the Scholarship Fund"!!

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By observation or experience all know the thrill and joy with which a bride gathers together house furnishings and transforms bare rooms into a home. Well that thrill and joy is the keynote with Cincinnati Thetas this year.

Alpha Tau, from its installation up to September, 1923, was a roomless as well as a houseless chapter. That month it took possession of a genuine home—the first floor flat in a two-family house not so very far from the University of Cincinnati.

Here dwell a minimum number of the chapter who are so fortunate (so the rest think) as to live too far from college to commute. Here all the town girls, who drive in to college from their homes in this city scattered over miles of hills, find a welcome, a meal, and a bed on every possible occasion they can invent for "staying over at *the house*".

The generous enthusiasm with which alumnae, undergraduates, families of Thetas, other fraternity chapters, and just friends, have helped furnished this chapter house is a revelation. One girl said, "every day is like Christmas with something new arriving". In fact the household goods of Alpha Tau already excel



those of many a chapter long a householder. The beauty and the tastefulness of the gifts equal their quantity too.

Such generosity might spoil a chapter less bent on proving to the skeptical that there is a need of chapter houses at their Alma Mater, and less intent on making their pioneer house a genuine center of fine home standards.

Every Monday night before chapter meeting, all the chapter have dinner together at the house. Once a month Cincinnati alumnae chapter comes to dinner, too, holding its meeting either before or after dinner as seems best to meet that month's conditions. The modest sum charged for these delightful dinners still leaves the stewardess with a modest profit to swell the credit side of her budget.

It always has been difficult to tell alumnae from undergraduates in Cincinnati, so closely have they worked together, and—though they told me that in the last few years they had “been drifting apart, because so hard to find a place to get together”—the house is welding them closer, for the alumnae of the city—all of them, not just those from Alpha Tau—look upon this house as the Kappa Alpha Theta house and consider it as much their club headquarters as that of the undergraduate chapter. This is as it should be. May it always be so!

If Alpha Tau's experience with a chapter house proves successful, and we know it will, it will open a new era for college life at the University of Cincinnati by encouraging other groups to follow suit and by making the university's opportunities accessible to women students who do not live in Cincinnati, or, who, living in Cincinnati find the long commuting trips too much of a strain, or else so time consuming that they can not take any part in college life outside of the class room. The university is just completing its first dormitory for non-resident men students—perhaps we are starting a demand for the same consideration for women students. At any rate Kappa Alpha Theta is a pioneer in the housing problem of this college.

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From Cincinnati I went to Delaware to visit the group Delta Delta Gamma at Ohio Wesleyan university. But, as last week every chapter received a report with an account of that visit, I'll not retell the story here, especially as I hope that the next magazine may carry the story of their transformation from Delta Delta Gamma to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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On a rainy Sunday afternoon, the cousin of that fine Theta,

Dean Overturf of Ohio Wesleyan, who had kindly driven me to Columbus from Delaware, left me at an attractive house where I was greeted as the door opened by another able and well known Theta, Edith D. Cockins, long a Council member and, among other things, the Registrar of Ohio State university. The large living room, and the rest of the house, too, was crowded with guests. Guests did I say? no, Thetas all. Every Theta I had ever known who hailed from Columbus, and all I had ever heard of who lived there were in Alpha Gamma's house that afternoon, I think.

Alpha Gamma's house!! Yes, for two years back Alpha Gamma, with the help of these loyal Columbus alumnae, had become the proud possessor of a really truly house, after years' experience with "just rooms." The house has been so successful, that they have begun to talk of the "need of a larger house" and that afternoon's friendly gathering was good argument for the need of more room.

My fraternity experience includes the time when Ohio State was not considered by fraternities an attractive extension field, since the few long established chapters had a monopoly on the Columbus entrants. Then some far-seeing fraternity officer discovered that there were fine non-resident students at this great state institution, and more fraternities chartered groups, soon establishing chapter houses for their members, who were largely out-of-town students. The older chapters, of which Alpha Gamma of Kappa Alpha Theta was one, began to find the out-of-town students desirable too, and so the time came when they too needed chapter houses.

The time being propitious Alpha Gamma found Columbus alumnae ready to help, and so at an enthusiastic joint luncheon the chapter house plan was put over with individual pledges of \$10.00 to establish the original furniture fund. During the summer of 1922 a joint committee found a suitable house, and purchased and installed the furniture. It is a modest home, adequate for a beginning, but already pointing to the time when a move must be made to larger quarters; and a joint committee will be ready to find those quarters and move the household too.

Six girls and a chaperon is all the house accommodates as residents. There are a few extra beds for which there is always a waiting list of those eager to "visit over night at the house." At noon the chapter comes en masse to lunch, for this meal is so delicious and the company so desired that no campus lunch room, or inviting near by tea room, any longer holds any lure for



Thetas. Here, too, they come between classes and for the last little hour of relaxation and gossip before the homeward journey in the late afternoon.

Conferring in Alpha Gamma's living room, seeing the girls come and go to classes from this same center, one comes to know that chapter houses have their place in the city centered college as well as in more strictly college communities. Indeed it may be that the chapter house's real mission may first be demonstrated to the public at such colleges, since there is a rather wide-spread impression that the only contribution to college life made by chapter houses is aid in the solving of the housing problem. Fraternity people know that impression is at the best inadequate, though it is difficult to assess in words the more vital spiritual values chapter house experience adds to young life, and to alumnae activity too.

Alpha Gamma has faced problems the last year that it could not have understood without the chapter house background, and problems that it could not have solved without the unity of thought and the spirit generated by the closer contacts of chapter house experience; and Columbus alumnae has come into closer contact, has found it easier to be a true Big Sister to the college girls, and so a more tangible influence for progress in the life of the university than before the chapter house became a common interest, a focus for Theta reputation and standards.

Chapter houses are no panacea for fraternity problems, but they simplify those problems, they define them, and they make their solution a step toward improvement.

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If I seem to over-emphasize the chapter house in telling you about this western (?) trek, it is not only because I deem it important, but also because I wish to encourage other chapters to patiently work toward the time when they too can join the chapter house group, since I know that chapter houses help solve college and fraternity problems and immensely enrich the fraternity experience of every fraternity woman. Also, to encourage those chapters who feel so sure they never can have a house. It was thirty years after Alpha Gamma was chartered before a chapter house was practical, but all those thirty years saw development of the background and the alumnae strength that made it possible to take advantage of the favorable opportunity when it came.

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I reached New York on "the coldest day of the year," when between the thermometer and the wind even Fifth avenue held no lure for the pedestrian. It was the day New York alumnae celebrated Founders'-day, and not daunted by the weather, more than a hundred and thirty Thetas gathered at the Pennsylvania hotel for a luncheon and talk fest. Practically every chapter in the fraternity, every college generation, and every state in the Union, was represented at that gathering. But however far flung had been their environment or training, all were united in loyalty to the same ideals and finding true friendship in the fraternity chapter of this city. Truly an alumnae chapter in a great city has a great opportunity to display friendliness to the many strangers within its city for study or work, and New York alumnae is truly using this opportunity for the best possible furthering of fraternity ties.

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Alpha Kappa celebrated Founders'-day too with New York alumnae, and from there took me to their section of the metropolis, over in Brooklyn. Constance Jenkins, one of those young alumnae who have the confidence of both old and new Thetas, opened her home for the gathering, first of the officers of Alpha Kappa, and later the rest of the chapter and alumnae, too.

While Alpha Kappa shares rooms at the college house with other fraternities, it is to homes of members it goes for many of its best times together. And this custom binds very closely undergraduates and alumnae, since the latter are generous in opening their homes for fraternity gatherings.

One of the most frequent questions asked me that evening was: "Is there a Theta type? Are chapters out West anything like us?" And perhaps I can best answer that question by introducing Alpha Kappa to you, since thus reversing the order, I do not have to first find out what they mean by "Out West"—a term that has at least as many definitions as there are states east of the Rockies.

Alpha Kappa undergraduates as I saw them might have been undergraduates of Eta, Alpha Gamma, or Alpha Tau; except for differences in accenting certain words, they were much "like us." And recalling undergraduates I know in the real West beyond the Rockies, even their accent probably would have felt at home in those Pacific coast chapters.

But this is not saying there is a Theta type, for Alpha Kappa as she talked and played revealed more than one type within her own chapter—the girl more interested in scholarship than



in anything else; the girl who was bent on developing all her leadership talents through college activities; the girl who had traveled and seen much of life; the girl who had lived the sheltered, protected, closely chaperoned life of the city youth; the girl to whom life as life was the most vital and compelling interest; the girl intent on the best possible preparation for a vocation she was already enthusiastic to try—they were all there.

Then what is it that is characteristic of all Thetas? What makes the unity we all feel and experience? It is devotion to the same ideals of fine womanhood, the hewing to the line by whatever means appeal to the individual.

You will find no more loyal Thetas than those of Alpha Kappa. They have the spirit and the unity though as yet they have no permanent chapter center, and may never be located so that a chapter house is a wise adjunct. But, they show that in the necessarily disjointed and scattered life of a city college, the fraternity has a place—that it enriches and broadens their experience, in fact is perhaps there the only agency that could give that friendship flare, that community of interest spirit that is loosely known as college atmosphere.

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When I think of the crowd of friendly Thetas who greeted me in Anne Miller's home when I reached there Sunday night, and realize that all these "Jersey Thetas" had been in Philadelphia the day before for the Founders'-day celebration of Philadelphia's three chapters—Alpha Beta, Beta Eta, Philadelphia alumnae—I'll have to supplement my words about Detroit alumnae by saying "there are others." It was a nice friendly party, much interested in convention plans, in plans for carrying through the proposition made by Swarthmore trustees for fraternity quarters at that college. More of this subject later.

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With humility I confess I can't continue this story without reference to that college topic I so ruthlessly suppress in chapter letters, term examinations. They were on at the University of Pennsylvania, and were approaching the end at Swarthmore; so Beta Eta and Alpha Beta were visited with apologies from me for coming at such a time and friendliness from them for a visitor coming at any time.

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Anne Miller, District president, and myself spent Monday afternoon and evening in Beta Eta's attractive suite across the street from the University of Pennsylvania. To maintain chapter rooms in this residence section of the city is an accomplishment equal to running a chapter house in many a college town. Rent actually equals what a few fortunate chapters are paying for a chapter house, and there is no income from board and room such as the simplest chapter house has to offset expenses.

And yet, all agree that chapter rooms are essential. The women students are largely resident in Philadelphia or its suburbs. They come into college from a radius of forty or more miles. But for these chapter rooms, members would not see each other once a month probably, as courses are so diversified and class hours so varied. Then where would they hold meetings, since many have classes till 7 p. m. and it is even farther from home to home than from home to university?

You see it takes enthusiasm and courage to develop fraternity under the college conditions in this section of the world. Alpha Kappa has aid in this work through chapter rooms in the college house and alumnae near college to help out. Beta Eta's alumnae are just as loyal and eager to help, but they live as scattered as do the undergraduates and the university does not recognize the need of women students for meeting places.

In fact the University of Pennsylvania as an institution only gives grudging recognition to its more than a thousand women students, though departments and individual professors are friendly and make no distinctions between sexes in their work. The first women's building will be started this spring, and it will be devoted chiefly to additional class rooms, though it is built from a mere dip into an endowment left the university solely to further the education of women.

Beta Eta's headquarters problem we believe could be solved by cooperation between the chapter and the many Thetas who hold positions in Philadelphia but whose homes are elsewhere. A modest apartment, where such homeless alumnae and the few out-of-town undergraduates could keep house, would give the chapter club rooms and the residents much pleasanter quarters than the usual boarding house or hotel. But to swing such a plan to success will take hard work by a few enthusiasts. Can't they be found within the ranks of Philadelphia alumnae chapter? Beta Eta is well worth helping in this way, as in other ways.

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Tuesday we, the District president and I, went to Swarthmore. The same charming place I had recalled from previous visits, the same type of friendly, attractive students. And yet, there was a difference; the new buildings and the development plans call for an elaborateness of detail, an opulence of architecture that some way do not seem Swarthmorian to an outsider. But they will be more like the same thing at other colleges and so perhaps are needed today though they take from the individuality of the college atmosphere. America likes conformity, youth revels in it, so perhaps this simply means I am no longer young.

For some years the question as to whether or not fraternities justified their existence in such a college as Swarthmore has been discussed constantly. As a result chapter life has lost something of its resilience, has come to present more problems than pleasures to many undergraduates, and so does not give as much to members as it should and could under friendlier conditions.

At the same time such sharp criticism, such uncertainty as to the future, has eliminated many weaknesses of the chapters, has made them more sensitive to the life around them, more thoughtful of others, less apt to wound non-members by clannishness and display. And so there have been gains as well as losses.

To me it seems that the conditions of life for women students, not the fraternity idea in itself, had caused the trouble. Where the women students live a corridor has student rooms opening on each side—to the front a study, to the back a bed room for the two girls whose study is across the hall. The custom is for each fraternity to choose the best study allotted to any of its members as headquarters, to furnish it as no college furnishes a room, and to gather there for good times, and friendly consultation, as well as for formal meetings. In fact there was no other place they could as a group gather unless a town girl or alumna opened her house to them, and you can't always get leave to go out to such places, besides they do not provide the place to "just drop in" for a few minutes leisure or recreation.

As a result, every non-fraternity girl on a corridor knew of the fraternity gatherings, and perhaps alone and lonely in her next door room, saw in the fraternity gathering next door the unfairness of privilege rather than the natural development of comradeship of the like minded. No one is to blame for such results, but they have rather warped both non-fraternity and fraternity point of view, and confused clear thinking.

That the college authorities have decided that fraternities

have a place at Swarthmore, even before the students as a whole have settled that question, seems evident from two facts. They have permitted, encouraged is the accurate word, the men to build fraternity lodges on the college campus. Three such lodges, of a rather questionable elegance, though their beauty is attractive, are already completed. They have prepared as part of the fine dormitories for women quadrangle now rising at the other end of the campus, plans for a student building in which there are rooms for each fraternity, as well as special rooms for non-organized groups and the great assembly rooms for the use of all.

To finance this woman's building they propose that each fraternity contribute \$10,000, covering the costs of the rooms to be set aside for its own use. It is a plan that has the approval of most alumnae though the undergraduate girls see more difficulties than possibilities in the way of raising the money. However, with Alpha Beta's alumnae at the helm, there is no question that Kappa Alpha Theta can and will do its part toward this building. It is a chance for every alumna of the college, through a modest gift, to help develop a fine community building; and by a wise plan for equal gifts from on-coming generations of fraternity members, the indebtedness beyond individual gifts will be cared for easily. In fact it seems a clever plan to get a needed unit in the women's quadrangle. But it is more than that, for it will remove the most obvious and at the same time most superficial reason for objecting to fraternity chapters—the flaunting of their good times in the ears if not before the eyes of all the rest in a dormitory corridor, and will at the same time make secure the place of fraternities in the college.

While undergraduates cannot vision such happy results so far ahead, the alumnae are awake to the possibilities and the cheering character of this advance by the college authorities. In the meantime, undergraduates might well encourage the girls who feel so left out to organize their own groups, for there is no monopoly or patent on the fraternity idea, and any girl can have fraternity advantages if she has the spirit to work for an organization and the unselfishness to subordinate personal whims to group development. Such is the lesson always of anti-fraternity sentiment, but one hard to get across to undergraduates.

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That Kappa Alpha Theta isn't just an undergraduate organization was again brought home to me when the alumnae of "the village," as they speak of Swarthmore town, gathered for tea



with me at the hospitable home of Mrs Ella Simons Bassett. The plan for that women's community building at Swarthmore was the most talked of subject at this very friendly and interesting gathering of loyal Thetas.

L. Pearle Green

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### A FORMAL IN THE MAKING AT ALPHA MU

*Act. I. The tear up. Wednesday morning.*

Center. Entrance hall and reception room—bare of all signs of home: furniture moved out, bird bath borrowed from some one's yard and piled with hammer, nails, and red and green paper; and sun dial, the only signs of occupancy. Large living room to right in similar state of dishevel, the baby grand piano looking lonely indeed in its stately solitude. Dining room still in a habitable state, with table and chairs in their proper places.

From above can be heard the patter of many feet, straightening up the bed rooms. From below come the voices of the entertainment committee, shoving the parlor furniture into the few remaining empty floor spaces of the chapter room (the pride and joy of the chapter when in its usual immaculate and orderly state, but now nothing but a degraded store room). The artistic tempered voices of workmen come from these same lowly quarters. They must be in the study room and the spacious down stairs hall! Time is taken off (without pay) to greet the Council visitor who interrupts this scene, then all on to their work.

*Act II. The dress up. Thursday, all day.*

Down stairs view of study room and hall. Along one side are busy paper hangers, hanging their wares back side out. On the opposite side which has already been papered with these odds and ends of paper figured side in, are busy artists with paint and brush. Through the magic of their brushes (and the inspiration gleaned from a new Christmas Kimona) we were transplanted into marvelous scenes of Spain, here a big castle, there a prison door, mountains in the background, and the blue, blue sea with light-house, sea gulls, and ship in the distance. Gnarly shaped tree trunks (futuristic, so the head artist tells us) border the shore. Even a closet has been papered, painted with castles, and a moon cut in one side through which light from the furnace room gives a realistic glow. Wire is being stretched over-head, on which smilax is hung. Girls from upstairs come in with bright red, yellow, and green table covers they have been fringing out of cheese cloth, and the table committee sets up shop, with twelve tables, candle on each bright cover. Bird bath in

center of room and sun dial at one end. We are in a beautiful outdoor garden in Spain.

In the hall we see the mass of stones over which we stumbled in coming down the stairs, being arranged with a little dirt here, a little grass there, into a cooling spring. (It happens to be the spot in the down stairs where there is a drain, so a hose turned on with bits of broken looking-glass under it, gives a non-flooding, realistic trickle and spray.)

Thursday night: the upstairs committees work late into the morning. One member is painting small Spanish señorita heads on the men's programs and shady señor visions on the girls'. Another is printing the dances and indicating the time to eat. (Service was in three installments.) In the kitchen there were chicken dissectors, nut breakers, marshmallow cutters, and Minerva, faithful old Minerva, shaping patty shell for baking.

*Act III. Upstairs, scene as in Act I.*

Friday morning actually saw some attention paid to the first floor. Trellis and lattice ladders were draped with smilax and stood against the walls. Side lights were adorned with shoe-box-stenciled shades with red and blue linings. The hall center light was especially honored with a funereal wreath box, completely disguised with its side cuttings and blue lining. After lunch, dining room tables were taken to rest in the chapter room, chairs distributed through upstairs rooms, and the canopied front porch adorned with extra lounges, chairs and ferns to give an inviting look. Six large sized Spanish portraits are hung on the walls, the head artist's extra thirty minute contribution.

At six o'clock a plate supper was served, the last floor was swept, and all was in readiness.

*Act IV. The use up. Friday night.* (This is always a short scene.)

With complete forgetfulness of the tired feet and weary hands, and much laughter from the third floor freshies as they tried to get into their party togs while comparing dance exchanges with Señor O'Mally and Señor Spangenberg, the chapter assembles in groups of two and three, all the tell-tale marks of paper hanging, painting, hammering, food-preparing, decorating, gone. Truly beauty reigns. And more marvelous than the transformation is the promptness of all being ready to receive their guests a half hour too soon. (More careful planning.) Dancing to the music of a bandanna-ed and red-sashed orchestra was interrupted only long enough for groups to withdraw to the Spanish Rats-keller and partake of the wonderful chicken-



à-la-king patties, molded tomato salad, marshmallow Stanley, all home prepared. It all ends in a profusion of compliments on the uniqueness, the artistic ensemble, and the hospitality.

*Act V. The rest up, Saturday morning.*

Center. Living room, again clothed in its right furniture, portieres up, dining table set for breakfast, and all quiet and serene. Enter, same Council visitor who interrupted Act I, with bag packed and ready to leave. A called chapter meeting is first held and all present but the Council member are alert and quick with questions and answers. The Formal has been an exerting ordeal for her and the "rest that is not in the Theta house" has deadened her faculties. But the ability, cooperation and planning shown during the three days' visit quickened her appreciation and commendation of present day college girls more than all the conferences and usual visiting could have done in a year.

*Curtain scene.*

Chapter treasurer is caught telling chapter there will not be any assessment for Formal this year!

*Marie Davis Thomson*

## THE SENIOR BREAKFAST

Senior breakfast is the only chapter party that has an element of sadness about it, and strangely enough the honored guests are those with the heaviest hearts. The night before college closes all active members of Alpha Chi spend the night at the house, dozing or chatting, and a few pretending to sleep.

Many of the fraternities give farewell dances on this eventful night, and until the wee sma' hours girls are returning to the house. At two o'clock meeting convenes—the last for the year—and as it is adjourned girls by ones, two and three drift out to the lawn or to the roofless porch to wait for dawn.

At daybreak they all dress in hiking clothes and walk out to Happy Hollow, a woods near the village. On a hill overlooking the Wabash they build a fire and as the sun comes up they cook breakfast. Theta songs are sung and the seniors are presented by the chapter with recognition pins. Thus ends the last party for the senior Thetas at Purdue.

*Alpha Chi*

## ON TO WEST BADEN AND 1924 CONVENTION ON A SPECIAL THROUGH HISTORYLAND

We arrange schedules by Special train—by special cars—by auto—by air, if there are any calls.

We guarantee service—if you give cooperation.

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The central location of our 1924 convention makes it possible to offer enticing hotel and railroad rates, due to the large attendance expected; to consolidate special cars from east and west to form a Special train, which may be short as to time en route but will be long in our memories because of the interesting historical stops along the route; to be guests of our forefathers at a resort of national renown and beauty.

Decide upon your mode of travel, then read carefully the instructions following regulating your specific type. To obtain the fare-and-a-half railroad rate granted us by the railroads, you must read and heed the paragraph on TICKETS and IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES. To be a passenger on the Special train, you must know of its regulations regarding reservations, time schedule and routing. To join the special cars from the east and west which will carry you to the Special train or direct to West Baden in case routing by Chicago or Greencastle is impossible, read SPECIAL CAR SCHEDULES.

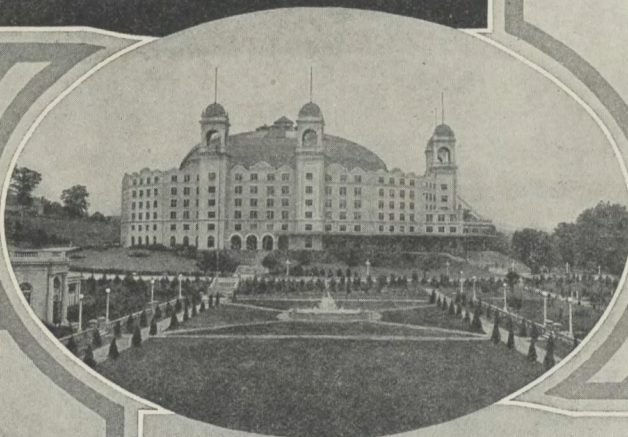
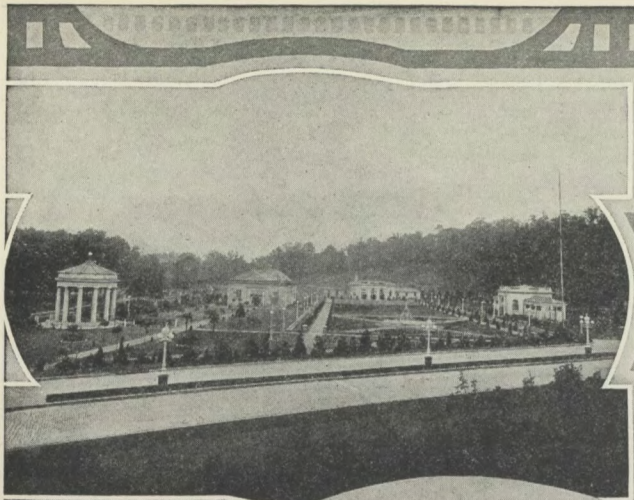
Or, you may wish to join the nomads on "four wheels and a gas engine." If so, get in touch with the nearest Auto scout leader as listed and write her for information as to details.

Baggage will be waiting for you instead of you for it, if you read and heed its notice. To get to convention is one thing. To get to convention without worry or cares and with money saved, is the object of these instructions.

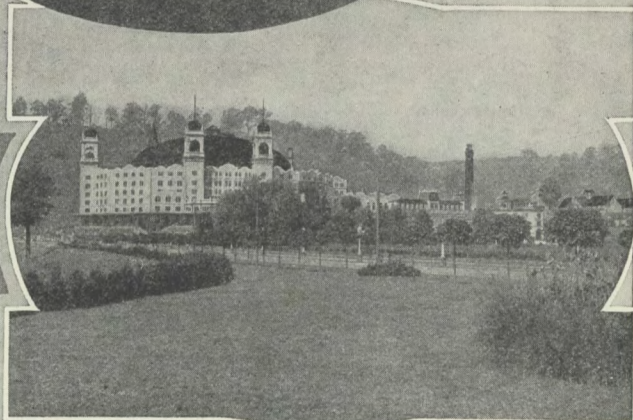
### HOTEL RESERVATIONS—EVERYBODY INTERESTED

The first thing for everybody to do is write for hotel reservation. Address West Baden Springs Hotel, West Baden, Indiana. Specify type of room desired and number and names in party. Two is the limit to any room and there are a few single spaces reserved for those who prefer no roommate and who write early. The rates quoted are special for our party, are based on the American plan and are reasonable for this day and age and for service guaranteed. Reservations should be made by June 15 at the latest. Mention room class in writing.

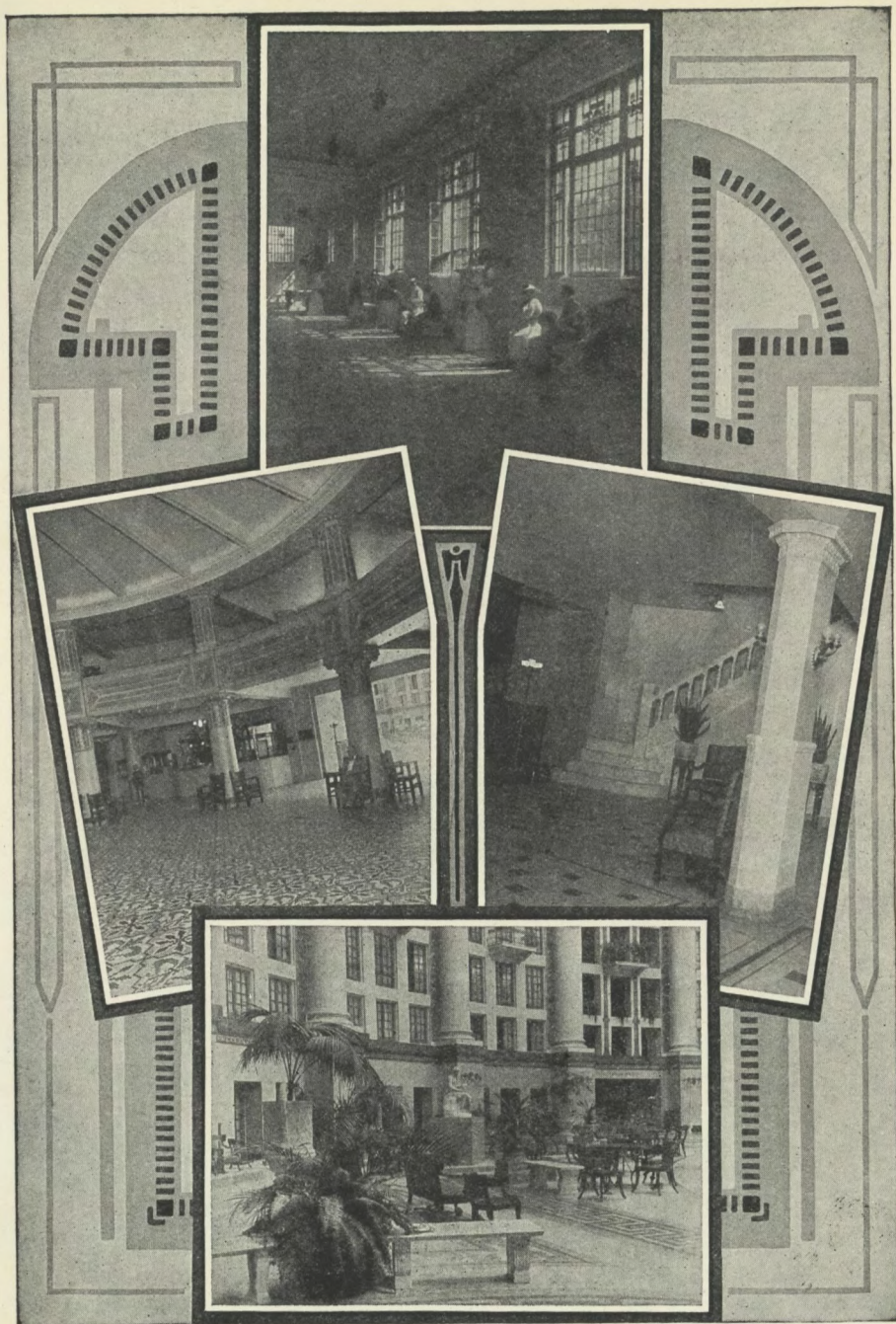




ITALIAN  
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GROUNDS







West Baden Hotel Views



ROOM CLASS	LOCATION	TYPE	RATE PER DAY
			per person
A	Inside, with running water—Single and Double		\$ 6.00
B	Outside, with running water—Single and Double		7.00
C	Inside, with bath—Double only		7.00
D	Outside, with bath—Double only		8.00
E	Tower Suites, with bath—three rooms and lounge		11.00

Everybody arranges for her own reservation, whether she be officer, official delegate or visitor. These same rates will be granted members of families and will be allowed to any desiring to remain a few days after convention. Officers and college chapter delegates are allowed \$7.00 per day from June 27 to July 2 on hotel expenses; alumnae delegates one half this amount.

Make reservations early, for the hotel will enclose with their acknowledgment one indentification certificate, without which the fare-and-a-half railroad rate will not be obtained when buying your ticket.

### CONVENTION SPECIAL TRAIN

Arrangements have been made with the Monon route (Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville R. R.) for a Special train from Chicago to West Baden, with stop-overs at Greencastle and Bloomington where Alpha of DePauw and Beta of Indiana—realities, not mere examination catches—will welcome us. From the west and northwest, special cars originating in Denver and Lincoln, will meet the Special in Chicago. From the east and northeast, special cars will start from Buffalo and Pittsburgh and join the Special train at Greencastle. Everyone should plan to route their trip so as to meet this Special somewhere along its path, if possible, for its pleasures and opportunities are well worth while.

**TIME:** This Special train will run on the following schedule:

	Central Standard Time
Thursday, June 26—lv. Chicago (Dearborn station).....	10:30 a. m.
ar. Greencastle .....	3:30 p. m.
lv. Greencastle .....	5:30 p. m.
ar. Bloomington .....	6:30 p. m.
lv. Bloomington .....	11:00 p. m.
Friday, June 27—ar. West Baden .....	7:30 a. m.

This train will consist of all steel Pullman sleeping cars. Luncheon, Thursday, June 26, will be served on the train and dinner that night will be arranged for in Bloomington.

**RATES and RESERVATIONS:**

The following sleeping car rates include the surcharge to West Baden for operating on the above schedule:

Chicago to West Baden .....	lower \$4.75	upper \$3.80
Greencastle to West Baden .....	lower 3.75	upper 3.00

*Important.* All reservations for sleeping car space on the Special must be made with Mr E. P. Cockrell, G. P. A. Monon route, 608 S. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill. Pullman tickets may be *purchased* from your local agent, *after* Mr Cockrell has notified you of space assigned you. If local agent is unable to supply you with through Pullman ticket, same may be purchased in Chicago or Greencastle by presenting Mr Cockrell's assignment to you.

It is necessary to have 150 people to operate the Special train as scheduled above. In order to be provided with sufficient equipment and best possible service, we should have all reservations made as early as possible—*June 10 at the latest.*

**BAGGAGE! STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!**

When reservations are made on the Special train out of Chicago request Mr Cockrell to send you as many special Kappa Alpha Theta baggage tags as you will have pieces of checked baggage. Write in your name, attach to baggage and check from home at least a day before your departure. Trunks and luggage with these special tags attached will be delivered to your rooms at West Baden by the time of your arrival.

Via St Louis travelers may secure tags from special car agent, when writing for reservation.

**TICKETS—TICKETS—TICKETS**

We now have our hotel reservation and identification certificate; we have our Pullman reservation on Special train and Baggage tags. We are ready to buy our railroad tickets.

Through railroad tickets may be purchased to West Baden from practically all points. In view of the expected large attendance the roads have agreed to sell round trip tickets at one and one-half fare on the identification certificate plan from all central and eastern points. Thetas coming from Pacific Coast States will buy *summer tourist* tickets to *Chicago* where they will present their certificates and buy round trip to West Baden at fare-and-half rate. This is a cheaper fare and allows for longer time and varied routing on the return trip.



Any Thetas from the east who contemplate traveling on to the west coast and wish to take in convention as a side trip, if ticket reads west of Denver, should have their ticket indorsed with stop-over privilege at Greencastle or Chicago. Here they present their certificate and travel to West Baden and return for fare-and-half. Your local agent should be able to buy you this side trip ticket, if arrangements are made in advance. It will then permit of checking baggage from starting point to West Baden.

There are a few points from which no special convention rates will be granted. If you have difficulty purchasing ticket locally, on the identification certificate plan, pay local fare to the nearest central point and purchase round trip ticket there.

### IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATE TICKET PLAN MOST IMPORTANT

Every Theta who comes to convention by train must know these facts:

1. These certificates, endorsed by your fraternity officer, are necessary to obtain the reduced fare-and-half railroad rate.

2. They will be sent by the West Baden Springs hotel management with your room reservation. State number desired when making reservations. A small number will be in hands of District presidents for supplementary use; or they may be obtained from the Grand treasurer.

3. They must be obtained *in advance* of buying ticket. No certificates obtained at local stations under old certificate plan are good.

4. They must be presented and surrendered at ticket office when purchasing *fare-and-half round trip ticket* and tickets on these certificates will be on sale between June 24 and 30 and will be good until July 7, returning by same route as going.

5. Certificates may be used by members and dependent members of their families. One certificate will serve for all, if traveling together. Each Theta must have separate certificate; before presenting to the ticket agent, see that your name appears after the words "This certifies that....."

6. Unless 250 of these certificates are turned in at ticket offices when purchasing tickets, the half-fare reduction allowed when the ticket was purchased will have to be paid when ticket is validated at West Baden prior to return. So every one of your party or others will suffer.

Below are quoted the rates in effect at present writing to West Baden and return from centrally located points. These will not be materially changed in June. They are the fare-and-half rate, the basis of the national fraternity railroad expense allowance to delegates and dependent upon the use of identification certificates as directed above.

New York to West Baden and return .....	\$48.60
Buffalo .....	30.84
Pittsburgh .....	24.83
Albany .....	46.88
Chicago .....	15.02
St. Louis .....	12.75
Denver to Chicago, summer tourist rate .....	58.00
Pacific Coast to Chicago, summer tourist rate .....	86.00

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### NO CERTIFICATE—NO RATE

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### SPECIAL CARS SERVICE

It is always more enjoyable to travel with company than alone. So arrangements have been made with various roads to run special cars from centrally located cities on which Thetas and their families from the same general sections of the country may travel together. Some of these cars will join with the Special train, others go direct to West Baden.

Reservation for all special car space must be made from the agent designated nearest your starting point, and June 10 is the last day for making such reservations; for California travelers, May 20. Notification of station at which you will board train should be sent in with request for these reservations.

### CALIFORNIA—DENVER SPECIAL CARS

*California* reservations will be made by writing Mr H. Van Swearington, G. A. Burlington route, 909 Hearst bldg. San Francisco, Cal. Pullman fare to West Baden: lower, \$28.38; upper, \$22.70.

*Denver* reservations should be made from Mr S. R. Drury, G. A. P. D. Burlington route, 901 17th st. Denver, Colo. Pullman fare to West Baden: lower, \$15.63; upper, \$12.50.

June 22 lv. San Francisco .....	11:00 a. m. West. Pac.—D. & R. G.	Tr. 2
June 22 lv. Los Angeles .....	10:50 a. m. Union Pac. Salt Lake	Tr. 8
June 23 lv. Salt Lake City ....	4:45 p. m. D. & R. G.	Tr. 2
June 24 ar. Denver .....	8:20 p. m. D. & R. G.	Tr. 2
June 24 lv. Denver .....	9:45 p. m. Burlington	Tr. 2
June 25 ar. Lincoln .....	1:20 p. m. Burlington	Tr. 2
June 26 ar. Chicago .....	7:00 a. m. Burlington	Tr. 2



## SEATTLE-LINCOLN SPECIAL CARS

*Northwest Pacific* coast reservations will be handled by Mr G. B. Smith, G. A. Burlington route, 916 Alaska bldg. Seattle, Wash. June 10 is the time limit. Pullman fares to West Baden: lower, \$28.38; upper, \$22.70.

*Lincoln* reservations should be made from Mr H. P. Kauffman, G. P. A. Burlington R. R.; 110 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb. Pullman fares to West Baden: lower, \$10.38; upper, \$8.30.

June 22 lv. Seattle	3:50 p.m.	Nor. Pac.—Burlington..	Tr. 42
June 23 lv. Spokane	7:55 a.m.	Nor. Pac.—Burlington..	Tr. 42
June 22 lv. Portland	8:30 p.m.	S. P. & S. ....	Tr. 2
June 25 ar. Lincoln	1:00 p.m.	Burlington	Tr. 2
June 25 lv. Lincoln	1:50 p.m.	Burlington	Tr. 2
June 26 ar. Chicago	7:00 a.m.	Burlington	Tr. 2

At Lincoln the California-Denver car and the northwest car will unite with the Lincoln special car, all to join the Special train in Chicago the following morning. A special representative of the Burlington will be with the combined cars from Lincoln, perhaps one from Denver, to look after the Thetas' welfare and see to transfer of hand luggage in Chicago.

Remember that Pullman reservations from Chicago to West Baden must be made with Mr C. P. Cockrell, G. P. A. Monon route, 608 S. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH SPECIAL CAR TO  
GREENCASTLE

Eastern special cars will connect with the Special train at Greencastle, thus allowing the members to participate in the jollification with Alpha and a little later with Beta.

Reservations on this car should be made through Mr E. M. Presley, D. P. A. Pennsylvania R. R. 844 Oliver bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. This will be the starting point of the car. Reservations should be made by June 10.

June 25 lv. New York	1:05 p.m.	Pennsylvania R. R. ..	Tr. 21
June 25 lv. Washington	10:55 a.m.	Pennsylvania R. R. ..	Tr. 27
June 26 lv. Pittsburgh	12:40 a.m.	Pennsylvania R. R. ..	Tr. 21
June 26 ar. Greencastle	12:19 p.m.	Pennsylvania R. R. ..	Tr. 21

## ALBANY-BUFFALO SPECIAL CAR TO GREENCASTLE

Reservations from the northeast on the special car should be made through Mr W. S. Randolph, A. G. P. A. New York Central R. R. Buffalo, N. Y. Requests for space should be made before June 10.

Pullman Rates	Lower	Upper
Albany to West Baden .....	\$10.25	\$8.20
Buffalo to West Baden .....	8.75	7.00
Syracuse to West Baden .....	9.50	7.60
June 25 lv. Boston .....	2:00 p. m. B. & A. Route .....	Tr. 15
June 25 lv. Albany .....	7:45 p. m. N. Y. Central R. R. .....	Tr. 15
June 25 lv. Syracuse .....	10:48 p. m. N. Y. Central R. R. .....	Tr. 15
June 25 lv. Buffalo .....	11:57 p. m. N. Y. Central R. R. .....	Tr. 15
June 26 ar. Greencastle .....	12:42 p. m. Big Four .....	Tr. 11

### KANSAS CITY-ST LOUIS SPECIAL CAR TO WEST BADEN

Thetas from the south and south-central states will not be able to join in the Special train pleasures, but their disappointment will be drowned in their own Special cars from Kansas City and St Louis. Reservations for these should be made from Mr L. L. Horning, C. P. A. Baltimore and Ohio R. R. 435 Boatmans bank bldg. St Louis, Mo.

Pullman Rates	Lower	Upper
New Orleans to West Baden .....	\$ 8.25	\$ 6.60
Oklahoma City to West Baden .....	9.75	7.80
Kansas City to West Baden .....	7.50	6.00
St. Louis to West Baden .....	3.75	3.00
Tucson, Ariz. to West Baden .....	21.00	16.80
June 24 lv. Tucson .....	10:15 a. m. E.P.&S.W,R'k Is'd Wab. Tr. 2	
June 25 lv. Oklahoma City .....	11:45 p. m. Frisco R. R. ....	Tr. 4
June 26 lv. Kansas City .....	10:00 a. m. Wabash R. R. ....	
June 26 lv. St. Louis .....	9:30 p. m. Baltimore & Ohio .....	Tr. 2
June 27 ar. West Baden .....	6:50 a. m. Monon route	
June 26 lv. New Orleans .....	8:30 a. m. Illinois Central via Louisville	
June 27 ar. West Baden .....	10:45 a. m. Monon route	

### AUTO SPECIALS

Are you to be a touring conventionite?

Do you want any route or road information?

Would you like to join a caravan with possible stops at Greencastle and Bloomington?

Do you wish to know the length of the trip in hours; in miles? Just write one of the Auto scouts listed below. They know all about everything in auto traveling to convention from their stations.

Chicago to West Baden—Marien Swezey, Gary hospital, Gary, Ind.  
Indianapolis to West Baden—Mrs E. F. Smith, 3907 N. Pennsylvania st.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
St Louis to West Baden—Beth Barnett, 6315 Waterman av. St Louis, Mo.  
Cincinnati to West Baden—Ethel Atkins, 4137 Forest st. Norwood, Ohio.



### THE A. B. C. OF CONVENTION RESERVATIONS

1. By June 5 write West Baden Springs hotel for room reservation and mention number of IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES needed. One for each Theta.

2. By June 5 write Mr E. P. Cockrell, G. P. A. Monon route, 608 S. Dearborn st. Chicago, for Special train space and tell how many baggage tags desired.

3. Make special car reservations from nearest agent. See schedules.

4. Buy round trip railroad ticket from local agent at rate of fare-and-half.

(From west, summer tourist rate to Chicago, fare-and-half from Chicago to West Baden.)

Present and surrender certificate when buying ticket.

5. Check baggage a day before departure and tie on special baggage tags, properly filled out.

6. You'll now enjoy the X. Y. Z. of convention.

*Marie Davis Thompson*

Subscribe for the "Kite" by June 19.

### A CONVENTION BY CORRESPONDENCE

The benefits of Theta convention are manifold, but fall generally into two classes—inspirational and practical. It is reassuring to meet so many splendid girls from everywhere, all believing in, and trying to uphold Theta's high ideals and standards. It re-consecrates us to our vows. Also it is extremely beneficial to talk over common problems and obtain new mental slants on old difficulties.

There really is no argument about wanting to go to convention. The trouble with most of us is too much family and too short a railroad ticket. But wouldn't it be great if every Scholarship fund committee chairman from every alumnae chapter could sit at a Round table? I can imagine that the talk would be fast and furious, and there would be many a late comer at lunch that day. But unless each chairman were a Gregg expert she could not possibly get home with all the ideas that were broadcast. Therefore, I propose that we conduct a perpetual Round table by mail—an Alumnae clearing house, where each chapter may send in ideas that have worked and get other ideas in return. If we could get some member of the Service board,

for instance, to collect these suggestions, and tabulate them, and mail them out on request, it might solve many a difficulty. Right now I know a perfectly splendid plan whereby the local A. A. U. W. is making money for several scholarships this year. Theta alumnae in Oklahoma City cannot of course, do this same thing here, but it might work splendidly in Kansas City, or some other place. Doubtless we would be able to make our service money in an easier or more interesting way, if we had available, suggestions from several other groups.

This interchange of ideas is accomplished to some extent by this May issue of the *Journal*, but details are omitted, and oft-times a workable idea is overlooked in so much other material. Finance need not be the only question touched. How do you attract and hold your members? How do you serve your community? How do you help college chapters?

To my mind a successful alumnae chapter or club should provide genial companionship among Thetas, maintain a pleasant and helpful relation toward near-by college chapters, and do some worthwhile service in the community, and through these various activities, provide an opportunity to live up to our high purposes. There is nothing undergraduate about nobler womanhood. It is a thing to strive for from the cradle to the grave. If we can help each other, so much the better.

If this Clearing house should be considered workable, we shall probably hear more of it from some authoritative source. But in the meantime, Norman-Oklahoma City alumnae chapter is pondering the problem of adequately financing her Scholarship fund and Community service projects. Can you help us out?

Margaret Archdeacon Darrough,  
Norman-Oklahoma City Alumnae

## LETTER A DAY WEEK

(Kansas)

In an attempt to get many of the Kansas Alumni to return for the homecoming football game with Missouri, a "Letter a Day Week" has been adopted. Letters are being sent out to all the alumni urging them to come back for homecoming and also urging every man to write at least one letter a day for a week, to other alumni, creating an incentive to return for that day or a week-end at the chapter house. Each active man is to write letters to different alumni also.—Δ X, *Quarterly*

Why not try this way to increase your chapter's convention delegation?



### IF'S ABOUT THE "KITE"

#### Whether you go to convention or not

If—you attend convention, you will want the reports of the business meetings, a record of the stunts, news of the social activities and of who's who at the convention, and a touch with the bigness of it all that you cannot easily obtain by personal associations alone.

If—circumstances do not grant you the privilege and joy of those five convention days, you will need and want to receive the happenings and the spirit of the convention in the next best way, through *The Kite*.

If—you wait until convention to subscribe, you will be disappointed. No subscriptions after convention begins. Only single copies may be obtained at convention.

If—you want *The Kite*, mail your subscription by June 15 to Mildred Morgan, 3224 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind. and

If—you indicate whether you plan to receive *The Kite* at convention or by mail, you will greatly help the staff in the matter of distribution, and insure prompt receipt of the paper, if by mail.

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Illinois

### OFFICIAL DELEGATES

(Missing pictures and sketches represent failure of chapter editors to cooperate, or else postponement of delegate's selection until after dates when elections scheduled.)

**D**EPAUW. Cornelia Allen, Alpha's president, is her convention delegate. You will love her laugh, expressing wholesomeness and sincerity. "Neal" is equally attractive as an outdoor girl or as a charming hostess. She consistently makes the highest grades without becoming a grind, while no girl is more prominent in campus activities.

**I**NDIANA. Blanche A. White, chapter president, will represent Beta chapter.

**B**UTLER. Gamma's delegate is Mary Patia Carver '25. A tall, slender, blue-eyed girl with a mass of curly blonde hair—that's our "Pat," all round student, athlete, beauty, leader, and friend.

**I**LLINOIS. Donna Thompson is the attractive and jolly delegate of Delta. She is rather slender and has brown eyes and brown bobbed hair. As assistant rushing captain this year, she won the love of many girls by her charming personality and happy-go-lucky attitude. If you like her vivaciousness at play, try her seriousness at bridge.

**M**ICHIGAN. We introduce Jeanne Briggs as Eta's representative. She combines a charming personality and attractive appearance with the habit of rarely spoiling her all "A"





JEANNE BRIGGS  
Michigan



LUCILLE SEVER-  
ANCE  
Cornell



ELIZABETH MOORE  
Kansas

scholastic record with a "B." As a freshman she was secretary of her class; vice-president, her sophomore year; and this year, assistant chairman of the Panhellenic ball, a member of Wyvern, chairman of the Woman's league social committee, member of the Junior advisory committee, assistant chairman of the Junior girls' play.

**C**ORNELL. Lucille Severance '25 is Iota's delegate. "Ludy" was initiated only last year, but has crowded two or three years of work for the chapter into one year. She is archivist, head of the social committee, and junior Panhellenic delegate. She is full of pep and spirit and has lots of good ideas.

**K**ANSAS. Kappa will be represented by Elizabeth Moore, who we feel sure, will bring to us from convention the highest possible inspiration. She has been on the Dean's honor roll for two years and is vice-president of the chapter. Betty is well poised and interesting to talk to, because of her charm and personality.

**V**ERMONT. Mary Lou Griffith, as just a glimpse will tell you, is an optimist. Slender and not tall, she, nevertheless, plays a wonderful game of tennis and is one of the doughty forwards on her class basketball team. She does not disdain social frivolities either, but takes an interested and active part in fraternity and college life. Lambda knows you'll like her.

**A**LLEGHENY. Mu's delegate is Katherine E. Haines.

**S**OUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Omicron's delegate is — ? —

**N**EBRASKA. The delegate of Rho is Ruth Carpenter.

**T**ORONTO. Sigma has chosen Molly Gray, sophomore, as delegate. Molly is a conscientious student, dependable, but at the same time ready for any fun and an entertaining talker. Molly will have plenty to tell you about the "guy who put the inter inter national."

**N**ORTHWESTERN. Tau's delegate is — ? —

**M**INNESOTA. Alfreda Davis is one of Upsilon's most versatile juniors. Since she entered college she has been prominent on campus. When pledged, two years ago, she was already a Theta in spirit. Her mother was distinguished for active loyalty to both alumnae and college chapters, and her sister, Alicia '24, had successfully prepared Alfreda for the responsibilities of a Theta. Alfreda, besides possessing energy and being responsible, is personally attractive.

**S**TANFORD. Phi's delegate is Carolyn Peirce.

**S**YRACUSE. Vivacity, efficiency, and attractiveness characterize Emily Davis, Chi's delegate. Her home is in West Virginia and her preparatory work was at Chatham. She is a junior in Library school and active in college affairs, being a



MARY LOU GRIFFITH  
Vermont



MOLLY GRAY  
Toronto University



EMILY DAVIS  
Syracuse University



member of Pi Lambda Sigma, editor of the 1924 *Freshman handbook*, and a member of the university chapel committee. In the chapter she holds the office of treasurer.

**WISCONSIN.** Margaret Campbell, Psi's delegate, is attractive, lovable, and capable. Her attractiveness is due to a petite figure, rosy cheeks, gray eyes, and red-gold hair. Her loveliness is a combination of winsomeness, idealistic regard for others, and interest in what it's all about. Her capability is shown by her activities—on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, member of University players and of Orchesus, president of Psi.

**CALIFORNIA.** Elizabeth Howard '25 has proved by her interest in Omega that she will be an enthusiastic delegate to convention.

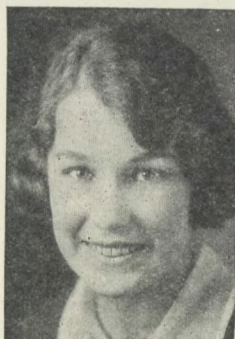
**SWARTHMORE.** Inez Coulter '25 is a typical representative of Alpha Beta. She is interested in many college activities and president of Panhellenic for next year. Inez is one of the most popular members of her class.

**OHIO STATE.** Alpha Gamma will be represented by her well liked president, Marcella Rehl. Despite her youthfulness, Marcella is wide awake and enthusiastic, with the welfare of Theta much at heart. We hope you like her as well as we do.

**GOUCHER.** Dorothy Nelson is Alpha Delta's idea of what a Theta should be. Beside charm of personality, Dot has the ability to put across anything she attempts. As a freshman she was chairman of the all college party; as a sophomore, class



MARGARET CAMP-  
BELL  
Wisconsin



ELIZABETH HOWARD  
California



INEZ COULTER  
Swarthmore



DOROTHY NELSON  
Goucher



VIRGINIA HAYES  
Washington (St. Louis)



EDNA E. HOPKINS  
Adelphi

secretary; this year, secretary of Student organization, chairman of junior-senior banquet, picture editor of *Donnybrook fair*. According to one of the maids, "Miss Do'thy is de liveliest white lady I eber did see."

**V**ANDERBILT. We are proud to have Elizabeth Yerger represent Alpha Eta. She is a Mississippi beauty, with black curly hair, bobbed, and blue eyes. She's always ready to talk, so, if you have anything to say, start first. Bridge is her hobby, but she likes dancing too, in fact we don't know anything she doesn't like.

**T**EXAS. Alpha Theta's delegate is Stella Slade.

**W**ASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS). Virginia Hayes is the smallest member of Alpha Iota, but her ability isn't measured by her size, so she is our delegate. As she belongs to Glee club, three athletic societies, and is sport editor of *Student life*, her capability is attested. Acquaintance will prove her loveliness.

**A**DELPHI. Alpha Kappa sends as delegate her happy "Hoppy." One cannot be with her long without realizing she is all that the word implies. Edna Hopkins is unique as her haircomb, stately as her carriage, and possessor of that enviable disposition which makes others seek her alike for joy and sympathy. She is as good looking as she is capable. You will find in her a genial acquaintance, a good friend, and a very loyal Theta.





ELOISE BAIRD  
Montana



ELOISE BUCK  
Oregon



ELIZABETH KIRK  
Oklahoma

**WASHINGTON.** Because of her endearing charms, delightful personality, and untiring and loyal work for Theta and Washington, Alpha Lambda sends as its representative, Marion Dix. "Dixie," small, brown-eyed, with black hair that falls in soft waves about her face. She has initiative, executive ability, and the magnetic power of making friends.

**MISSOURI.** Alpha Mu will be represented by Pauline Brannock.

**MONTANA.** Alpha Nu sends as delegate Eloise Baird, a bewitching gypsy-like maid. Eloise is one of the most popular and well known juniors on the campus. She was freshman class vice-president, holds the same office as a junior now and is treasurer of Women's self-government. She also takes part in the plays given by Masquers.

**OREGON.** Alpha Xi's delegate is Eloise Buck, sophomore. Eloise is tall and slender, with wonderful auburn hair and light blue eyes. She is loads of fun, gets marvelous grades, and can talk with the ease of a born orator. She has been very active in the house and on the campus.

**OKLAHOMA.** Betty Kirk '26, Alpha Omicron's delegate, looks in her picture as though she deserved her proper name of Elizabeth, but more often she is just "Betty." Her home is in Norman and as one of our little sisters she has been boosting Theta for many years. She has entered into a variety of activities, including Blue pencil, writers' fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi; junior Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.; member Woman's council.

**NORTH DAKOTA.** Alpha Pi's delegate is Ruth Loughin, chapter president. She is tall, with lovely dark hair and eyes of Irish blue that often sparkle with fun. Beneath the quiet of her manner there is a rich store of humor and a strong vein of sympathy and friendliness. We know that she will bring back to us the spirit of the convention.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.** Winifred Reynolds, or "Winnie Winkle the bread winner" as she is more often called, has a temperament not unlike that of the aforesaid young lady of newspaper fame. When she wants a thing, she goes after it! A junior, prominent in activities on the campus and in the chapter, a clever, good natured, lovable girl—such is the delegate of Alpha Rho.

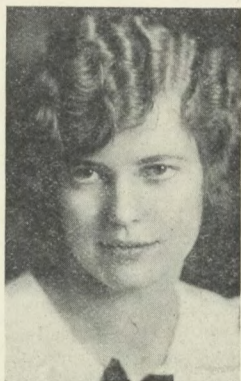
**WASHINGTON STATE.** Elizabeth Lackore represents Alpha Sigma.

**CINCINNATI.** The delegate of Alpha Tau is Adamae Smith.

**WASHBURN.** Accurate and conscientious reporting will not do justice to Alpha Upsilon's delegate, Mary Neiswanger '26. Mary, who is tall and slender, with dark fluffy hair, has a host of friends. As secretary of Student council and in Y. W. C. A. work she has shown her reliableness. You'll like her leisured informality and her friendly naturalness.

**NEWCOMB.** Alpha Phi will be represented by Charlotte Price.

**PURDUE.** Harriet Findley is the delegate from Alpha Chi. She is a jolly girl of medium height, light brown bobbed hair,



WINIFRED REY-  
NOLDS  
South Dakota



MARY NEISWANGER  
Washburn



HARRIET FINDLEY  
Purdue



rosy cheeks, and blue eyes that sparkle all the time. She is to be chapter president next year and is now president of Y. W. C. A. Harriet also has the second highest grades in the junior class of science.

**L**AURENCE. Katherine Pratt will represent Alpha Psi.

**P**ITTSBURGH. Frances Koenig, a member of the notable Theta family of Koenigs, is a fine and loyal Theta in her own right. Alpha Omega is proud to have her as representative. Y. W., W. S. G. A., Pitkin, Owens, and the class of '25 are a few of the activities in which Frances is interested. She is known for a willingness to serve and for her efficiency.

**R**ANDOLPH-MACON. Virginia Marion Smith represents Beta Beta.

**C**OLORADO STATE. Clarisse Laurent is to represent Beta Gamma. She is chapter president, and has shown her worth on the campus as president of Panhellenic, for two years on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, as a prominent member of the Dramatic club. Clarisse is short, her light brown hair is bobbed and her eyes are blue.

**A**RIZONA. Alice West, vice-president of the chapter, is Beta Delta's delegate. She is a small, red-headed person on whom duties appear to rest lightly, but who accomplishes remarkable results. Alice is well-known and popular on the campus, trusted and loved by the chapter.



FRANCES KOENIG  
Pittsburgh



CLARISSE LAURENT  
Colorado State



ALICE WEST  
Arizona



ROBERTA LANE  
Oregon State



VERA JONES  
Oklahoma State



MARGARET SCHELL  
Pennsylvania

**O**REGON State. Roberta Lane is Beta Epsilon's delegate. She is chapter president. As to campus activities, she is assistant manager of the *Beaver*, the college annual, and has just been unanimously elected president of Women's league. She is capable, energetic, business-like, and an excellent student.

**O**KLAHOMA STATE. Meet Vera Jones, Beta Zeta. She is older in Theta than any other member of the chapter. She has held major offices in the chapter and been active in college life. Vera has the poise and dignity of a senior, the bobbed-haired chicness of the most modern, the sedateness of the most sedate, the happy, pleasure-loving spirit of the jolliest, and—she is just as sweet as she looks.

**P**ENNSYLVANIA. Margaret Schell, Beta Eta's delegate, is as representative of the chapter and of Theta as anyone we could select. Charming, vivacious, witty, interested in dramatics, social work, student activities; a clever student, Margaret's interests have made her one of the most prominent and popular girls on campus.

**I**DAHO. Beta Theta's delegate is the chapter president, Mary Dunn. She is a charming, dignified girl, humorous and keen of wit. Mary is a progressive and enthusiastic worker both in fraternity and on campus. Of medium stature, with brown bobbed hair, Mary is loved by all of us.

**C**OLORADO. Our delegate, Mary Louise Sterling, is the daughter of Sybil Stewart Sterling, Eta. Mary Louise has won enviable distinction by her originality and ability. She has





MARY DUNN  
Idaho



MARY LOUISE  
STERLING  
Colorado



FRANCES McKEE  
Drake

never been known to turn down a distracted chairman or fail an appointment, and her average flutters around 88 and 89 every quarter, an unusual record at Colorado. An inexhaustible supply of enthusiasm and never failing repartee make her a requisite for every dance and hike. Hear her laugh and see her eyes, and you are sure to like her as much as Beta Iota does.

**DRAKE.** Frances McKee is a favorite with us and we believe you will find her a really true Theta. She is a sister of Lucille McKee who represented Beta Kappa at Lake Placid. Alike in many characteristics, the sisters are entirely different in appearance. Frances is the shorter one, with dark brown bobbed hair, and blue eyes.

**WILLIAM AND MARY.** Martha Leigh Gibbs came to Beta Lambda last year from Portsmouth, Virginia. All of us learned to go to Martha Leigh when we were seized by that unaccountable thing, the blues. Always witty, always laughing, she comforts without destroying self-restraint by sympathy. She's the kind of a girl you refer to affectionately as "dear old Martha Leigh"—dependable, practical and capable.

**NEVADA.** Blanche Wyckoff represents Beta Mu. She is a Nevadan who holds the ideals of Theta womanhood as a guide in all that she undertakes. As a freshman Blanche was class vice-president; this year as a sophomore she was on the class teams of soccer, volley ball, and basketball, pledged to Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, and member of the women's staff of the college newspaper. She has the knack of

making and holding friends, and her magnetic personality is backed by sane judgment.

**A**PPLETON. Mrs Marie Benton Jennings, Tau, is our delegate, a most enthusiastic worker for Theta. She has shown a live interest in the college chapter at Lawrence college as well as being an inspiration to the get-together feeling of Appleton alumnæ. Once seen she is not easily forgotten. Tall, fine looking, with a genial smile, her intelligence and ability will add much to convention.

**B**ALTIMORE. Hilda Malone, Eta, will represent Baltimore alumnæ.

**B**OSTON. Boston alumnæ will be represented by Mrs Helen Baker Taft, Eta.

**B**URLINGTON. To introduce our delegate—Mrs Mabel Watts Mayforth, Lambda '15. Mabel is quite the best-looking girl in Burlington alumnæ chapter, always immaculately groomed from the topmost wave of her ash-blond marcel to the shine on her patent leather pumps; she has an astonishing flair for perfection in everything she sees, has, or does; she is the last syllable in efficiency and promptness. She has the courage of her convictions and is not a bit shy about rising up when necessary and speaking her mind in a perfectly adequate flow of language; she has poise and dignity; and she is conversant with fraternity affairs.

**C**HAMPAIGN-URBANA. The delegate of Champaign-Urbana is — ?—



MARTHA LEIGH  
GIBBS  
William and Mary



BLANCHE WYCKOFF  
Nevada



MRS JENNINGS  
Appleton





MRS MAYFORTH  
Burlington



MRS DAVIS  
Cleveland



MRS GAY  
Columbus

**C**HICAGO. Jessie Farr, Tau, will represent Chicago alumnae.

**C**INCINNATI. Jolly, full of energy and original ideas, that's Ethel Atkins, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati alumnae delegate. She is also the newly-elected president of the chapter, chosen because she is universally popular. Ethel is one of our most enthusiastic members and will be a wonderful leader for our delegation to convention.

**C**LEVELAND. Mrs Ruth Bogardus Davis, Epsilon, of Cleveland alumnae—we have nothing but praise for her. You will know her by her brown eyes and happy smile. She is quiet, but possesses an earnestness of spirit and a saving sense of humor—truly—the best goods are done up in the smallest packages.

**C**OLUMBUS. Mrs Catherine Andrews Gay, Alpha Gamma, will represent Columbus alumnae. As president of the alumnae chapter for two successive years she has displayed untiring loyalty to Theta. A simple charm of manner and a loving heart win for her friends wherever she may go.

**D**ENVER. Mrs Kittie Button Payne, Psi, is the delegate of Denver alumnae.

**D**ES MOINES. Mrs Vivian Willett Kubeck, Beta Kappa, will represent Des Moines alumnae. Vivian is the second of three Willetts in the Drake chapter. Her responsibilities during three years in the alumnae chapter have not kept her from being keenly interested in the college chapter activities.

If there are leisure moments between official duties she can give some of you good competition on the golf links.

**D**ETROIT. Mrs Bernadine Kimball Simonds, Lambda '15, is Detroit alumnae's delegate. She has been one of our most active members since she came to live in Detroit in 1916; for four years corresponding and recording secretary, and this year chairman of the Program committee for a most successful and enthusiastic series of meetings. Mrs Simonds has three darling little daughters, Betty, Barbara, and Bernadine, known as the "three little B's." Bernadine is the most lovable, charming, and gracious of Thetas.

**E**VANSTON. Our delegate, and our president this year, Mrs Helen Carney Fathchild, Tau, we consider one of the most representative members of the chapter. A loyal and popular member of Tau, she came into the alumnae chapter ready to carry on and eager to serve.

**G**REENCASTLE. We have great pride in announcing Dr Lillian Brownfield, Alpha, assistant professor in the department of English composition at DePauw, as our delegate. Dr Brownfield is a woman of rare charm and high scholastic achievement. Since coming to DePauw she has won for herself high place and many friends. Theta has gained particularly by her residence in Greencastle, as she is in close touch both with the college chapter and with the alumnae. She has the entire confidence of the college girls and is in a position to see all things at their true value, having both understanding and tact, besides that very rare quality—fairness.



MRS KUBECK  
Des Moines



MRS FATHCHILD  
Evanston



MRS SIMONDS  
Detroit



**H**OUSTON. Mrs W. S. Woodruff will represent Houston alumnae.

**I**NDIANAPOLIS. Louise Wills, Beta, president of Indianapolis alumnae and chairman of the Executive committee of hostesses for convention, will represent that alumnae chapter.

**I**THACA. The delegate of Ithaca alumnae is—?—

**K**ANSAS CITY. You, from Rho of 1915-16, may see your chapter at convention. You from Omaha alumnae, sent her to Charlevoix. And now we, from Kansas city, send her to West Baden. Her lasting achievement, since she moved among us in 1920, has been to fulfill all the endless obligations of Panhellenic representative for Theta in Kansas city. Her attractive personal self will win you all as it has Thetas in these various communities. We know she will bring back to us who can not go the spirit of convention. She is—Loa Howard, Rho.

**L**INCOLN. The delegate of Lincoln alumnae is—?—

**L**OS ANGELES. This is to introduce Mrs Ann McVicker Neal, Alpha Chi, delegate and president of Los Angeles alumnae. Her sense of vision and her broad minded attitude toward every problem are desirable qualifications in a convention delegate. You will find her fairness and squareness admirable.

**M**ADISON. This alumnae chapter is fortunate in having as delegate, Mrs Blanche Brigham Harper, Psi '00. For



DR BROWNFIELD  
Greencastle



LOA HOWARD  
Kansas City



MRS NEAL  
Los Angeles



MRS HARPER  
Madison



HELEN ADAMSON  
Nashville



HATHAWAY GIBBENS  
New Orleans

many years she has coped with the difficulties of the presidency of the Theta building association and has been instrumental in bringing about the possibility of a new, adequate, and dignified chapter house for Psi. Mrs Harper's daughter Ruth is a member of Psi's freshman delegation this year.

**MILWAUKEE.** Milwaukee alumnae will be represented by —?—

**NASHVILLE.** This is our Duchess. We call her face a wonder; please you, look at her. Brown eyes and hair, a glance that pleases what it looks on and her looks go everywhere. She has a heart most quickly touched; a laugh to make a comrade glad; meticulously neat in her apparel, she has a taste rather for style and quality than for show. So here she stands, a girl to count on. Anyone who wants—well anything at all—would find our lovely Helen Adamson, Alpha Eta, a joy.

**NEW ORLEANS.** May I present Hathaway Gibbens, Alpha Phi. There's no doubt the first thing you'll notice will be the lovely gray-blue eyes. Afterwards you'll get the surroundings, dark wavy brown hair and—and well—Hathaway. She can and she will do almost anything. Absolutely efficient. Make her do things. Use her. New Orleans alumnae always have. She's used to it.

**NEW YORK.** The delegate of New York alumnae is Marjorie Lovejoy Bartholomew, Upsilon.

**OKLAHOMA CITY.** Mrs Margaret Archdeacon Darrough, Alpha Omicron, will represent Oklahoma city alumnae





MRS DARROUGH  
Oklahoma City



MARGUERITE MAR-  
SHALL  
Omaha



MRS PERKINS  
Philadelphia

chapter. In college she was a leader, being Alpha Omicron's delegate to the Charlevoix convention. She was secretary of Theta's war fund. Mrs Darrough is not only a loyal member of our alumnae chapter but also takes an active part in other organizations in the city.

**O**MAHA. Marguerite Marshall, Rho, is truly "One of Ours" in spirit and in deed. Her activity in fraternity things at college gave her good preparation for the no less strenuous alumnae interests. She is not only always ready to help in every effort, but she is often our inspiration and spur to new efforts. We hope you may come to know and appreciate her charming self as does Omaha alumnae.

**P**HILADELPHIA. Mrs Alice Sullivan Perkins, Alpha Beta, is delegate of Philadelphia alumnae chapter.

Her eyes are blue as indigo,  
Her teeth don't handicap 'er,  
Her hair when free falls to the knee  
So you see she is no flapper.  
Her house runs like a well oiled clock  
(The cook a marvelous creature).  
But her greatest joy is her sturdy boy  
Like Ma in every feature.

**P**ITTSBURGH. Meet Grace H. Miller, Mu, who represents Pittsburgh alumnae. She is enthusiastic and interested in everything; alert and broad in her vision. Miss Miller has had unusual opportunities for seeing life and for meeting and



MRS MCCURTAIN  
Portland



ALICE HILDRETH  
Providence



MRS HORNER  
St Louis

ministering to all types of people through her home life which is devoted to service for others and through her touch with young life in a large and busy city high school.

**P**ORTLAND. Portland alumnae sends its president, Mrs Hazel Brown McCurtain, Alpha Xi, as delegate. Beside being a charter member of Alpha Xi, Mrs McCurtain took a leading part in the establishment of Portland alumnae, for in March 1911 she invited resident Thetas to her home where they first talked of forming an alumnae chapter in this city. We know she will return from convention overflowing with Theta spirit and plans for the coming year.

**P**ROVIDENCE. Alice Hildreth, Alpha Epsilon '11, is delegate for Providence alumnae. Some say that ten years' teaching will take all the fun out of a girl, but they don't know Alice. Dull care has left no mark on her brow or in her spirits. She is a good sport, and we have decided, although she has never said so, that her motto is "All serene."

**R**OCHESTER. The Rochester alumnae chapter will be represented by Mary Jamison Warren.

**S**T LOUIS. Mrs Eleanor Hall Horner, Alpha Iota, who represents St Louis alumnae, says she feels out of her element unless "Surrounded by a bevy of masculinity" (a husband and four sons). But, while her home, her husband's work, and her boys' school, are her greatest interests, she finds time for service to Theta. Her interest in Alpha Iota has never flagged through the years since its petitioning days. Since 1918 her interest has





MRS SHANNON  
Seattle



LORAIN LOMAS  
Tacoma



MRS McKEEVER  
Topeka

been extended to include all Thetas in Missouri of which she is State chairman. Enthusiasm, efficiency, personal charm make her a Theta whom you will be glad to know.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Mrs Louise Gibbs Hart, Eta, is delegate from San Francisco alumnae. Mrs Hart is loved by the San Francisco Thetas, whom she has for several years served as chapter president. She has spent inestimable time and energy in helping solve the numerous chapter problems. Her sweet smile and shining golden hair make her appearance distinctive.

**SEATTLE.** Mrs Agnes Lovejoy Shannon, Alpha Lambda '12, is Seattle alumnae's delegate. She has been active in the affairs of the chapter and closely associated with the planning of the new Alpha Lambda chapter house.

**SPOKANE.** The delegate of Spokane alumnae is—?—

**SYRACUSE.** You will all enjoy knowing Syracuse alumnae's delegate, Mrs Rachel Summer Poole, Chi. You may remember her at last convention, before she married "Sid." Rachel lives just off the campus and keeps in constant touch with Chi. She has never missed a banquet since graduation, knows all the girls personally, and will be alumnae adviser next year, as well as vice-president of the alumnae chapter. She is a conscientious worker, a jolly companion and an enthusiastic Theta.

**TACOMA.** Loraine Lomas, Alpha Psi, is Tacoma alumnae's delegate. She is tall and slender and has dark curly hair, which she says will be bobbed ere this goes to print. Though very quiet and unassuming in manner, she is a most loyal Theta.



ADELINE LOBB  
Toronto



FLORENCE SWAN-  
SON  
Twin Cities



MRS PERRILL  
Washington

We know she will bring back the vision and inspiration of another "never to be forgotten" Theta convention.

**T**OPEKA. When Mrs Dorothy Crane McKeever, Alpha Upsilon, was a senior she was voted the best all-around girl in college and I've never heard a dissenting voice from that verdict. She is tall, fair, dignified and has a keen sense of humor. We can't list all her good qualities but the one that we make most use of is her executive ability. She has been state chairman for several years and is president of Topeka alumnae now.

**T**ORONTO. We should like to think that Adeline Lobb, Sigma '17, is typical of Toronto alumnae. No one is less marked by the characteristics of a particular group. From the beginning her habits were individual, yet she has chosen her friends with catholic taste and retained them with loyal affection. She has come back to University college, quite undamaged by three years in Oxford, to be a lecturer in English. Wit and good taste are her most evident qualities.

**T**WIN CITIES. Fortunate is Twin City alumnae to have Florence Swanson, Upsilon '14, for delegate. Perhaps some of you may remember her from the Gearheart convention, for her appearance and charm are not readily forgotten. She is secretary to a well established bonding firm in Minneapolis. Florence was a leader in college activities and Upsilon relied upon her cleverness and ability when stunts or entertainment were needed. Since graduation she has been one of Twin Cities alumnae's most loyal and enthusiastic members.



WASHINGTON. Mrs Charlotte Knox Perrill, Beta, has a number of chapter affiliations. As an alumnae she has belonged to Boston (serving as president), Seattle, and for the second time Washington alumnae chapters, and to the San Diego Theta club. Her husband is Captain Perrill of the United States navy, and in her business of following the flag she has travelled as far as China. She reports having met a Theta even in a narrow native street in Nanking, which was surely appropriate in that land of kites. Mrs Perrill has two children: a son at Annapolis naval academy, and a daughter, Martha, who plans to enter Goucher.

WICHITA. The delegate of Wichita is—?—

### AT HOME IN HOOSIERLAND

“Who’s yere?”

“Thetas, all of us!”

“Home folks! Well, well—step right in, latch string’s out!”

A hearty welcome awaits each visiting Theta to Hoosierland. Plans are complete to open wide the Theta front door at Alpha, ask you to hang up your hats in the cheerful hall at Beta and bid you make yourselves at home in the best parlor—West Baden.

#### *Greencastle*

The special train makes its first stop Thursday June 26 at Greencastle. Sleepy beloved old Greencastle with its fine shade trees, its characteristic square and county court house. A one track town and that—DePauw university. Pilgrimages to the historic spots of Theta’s founding and to the present chapter house will be of keen interest. Old Meherry hall should be noted also with its crowding memories and time worn steps—eloquent reminders of the busy collegiate years that have come and gone since those four Asbury students planned and visioned so unique a foundation in the forming of the first Greek letter fraternity for women.

Those two hours when Alpha opens wide the door are to be happy hours, perhaps wistful hours, but with our newest, oldest alumnae chapter as hostesses the adjective delicious hours need not be omitted.

#### *Bloomington*

Hang your hats on the peg at Beta. Here the train stops from 6:30 to 11:00 o’clock at night. Ample time to make a speaking acquaintance of Indiana university, its new stadium,

commerce building, and marvelous new gymnasium. Most important, however, will be the visit to Beta's lovely new chapter house—"most the finest Kappa Alpha Theta house that is."

It just might be that you would catch sight of the nationally known characters who make Bloomington their headquarters at least some of the time. Abe Martin will probably be parking his horse and spring (less) wagon on the square, or you might be intrigued by the delightful family whose home is near Bloomington. Nevertheless, don't get too intimate with the Kallikaks.

If only the moon is due at Bloomington this time of year! Theta home-comers could then sample Indiana's moonshine at its best—stroll along the old board walk with magic silver moonbeams sifting through over-arching boughs, then sniff the keen wild-woodsy smell, and sense the romance!

Those who are planning the trip by motor will enjoy the beautiful rolling country, that lies between Bloomington and West Baden. In fact the entire drive from Indianapolis by way of Martinsville, Bloomington, and the stone quarry country at Bedford, is one that reveals in the most charming way nearly every phase of Indiana scenery, farms, brooks, sinuous rivers, small towns, rolling hill country, and then West Baden. Easily a day's drive.

### *West Baden*

Travellers on the special train will have a quiet night's rest, and after a lazy morning will arrive in West Baden. The hotel busses are there waiting for us. The town of West Baden is given only a cursory glance, while we are whizzed up the broad boulevard, bordered by magnificent green lawns and happy with gay beds of flowers, to the hotel itself. From the boulevard this rises like a huge golden palace crowned with a fairy dome, and set in a garden landscape. A world of peace and play—shut in by sweeping green hills from the workaday world you have left behind.

West Baden hotel is unique in many ways. Its opportunities for sports, its healthful waters—however unpleasant to the taste and smell—its famous baths, and lastly the structural features of the hotel itself, make it notable. The hotel is circular in its main plan, the guest rooms built around the atrium, some looking down into the vast Pompeian room. This is crowned with a wonderful glass dome, high, high above—so large, the structure is mounted on wheels, it is said, so as to take care of the expansion and contraction of the huge girders.

The floor space below is so enormous that a regiment of soldiers



can manoeuver here—although we Thetas can muster much more. Imagine stately pillars rising about the room with encircling storied windows and balconies embowered with tropical plants and graceful sweeping ferns. The Pompeian room in itself epitomizes the lure of the hotel which adequately serves the fastidious tastes of world travellers.

*Friday June 27*

The first event of importance upon arrival is—breakfast. The Nikê, given late in the afternoon, will remind us again of the ideals and aspirations of student days, show us forcefully the extent of the fraternity,—a welcome to and from the chapters. Later, when dinner is served—and the West Baden cuisine is justly famous—good fellowship and pep are to be rampant. A song contest, and a gay, jolly mixer will complete the first night.

*Saturday June 28*

Saturday—for those who are so fortunate as not to be delegates—is just the beginning of the typical West Baden life. Start the day with a before-breakfast walk through the Italian gardens to the spring pavilions. These classic structures will so intrigue, the glamour of marble stairways, and the beauty of the lobbies so intoxicate—that before you know, you will be drinking those obnoxious waters with the rest. What with the springs and the bath, and the other beauty endowing qualities of this resort—rush next year for our college girls should not be much more trouble than a pink tea.

Sports of every appeal await your after-breakfast energy. One of the sporty golf courses of the country follows the sweep of the hills behind the hotel. The first tee is three hundred feet above the hotel grounds, the sixth tee being one of the highest points in the state.

The snappiest of saddle horses—although there are some guaranteed to be docile and gentle—await the horsewoman. Tennis, swimming, hiking, inviting trails for the motorist, sight seeing busses, tournaments—each will claim their own groups.

A stunt party will culminate the day. Vaudeville, cabaret, pretty girls, scintillating wit—we're expecting as much, for we know Alpha has a bit of a dash yet, although she is quite a grandmother in years.

*Sunday June 29*

Sunday everyone is planning to catch up on sleep. Perhaps some ambitious sisters will stroll over to French Lick, see the hotel there, meander through those formal gardens, and then

wander back into the wooded glens. Return in time for dinner, of course, and the Memorial musical, the Theta masque given by Beta, after which Alpha Chi presents the model initiation.

*Monday June 30*

By Monday everyone will know more about West Baden, Lost River, Vincennes, Mammoth Cave—in fact all the middle west—than any guide book could impart. So everyone will please herself—especially if her fancy dress for the ball is finished.

The ball is to be held after dinner in the Pompeian room. It will be dazzling, the great dome ablaze with a thousand twinkling lights, the orchestra in full swing, and the brilliant costumes everywhere. A Mardi Gras in June!

*Tuesday July 1*

Tuesday night—the banquet, the finale of the entire convention. A late afternoon tea will politely appease your appetite until the great affair. And that will be worth the whole convention at one throw. Inspiration enough to last another two years—until the next national convention.

*Wednesday July 2*

And Wednesday—farewells. The Hoosier Thetas will not have played the perfect hostesses unless you leave this homecoming with a wee lump in your throat, and a treasure chest of happy memories in your store room of remembrances.

For Special train reservations from Chicago, or points between Chicago and West Baden, write Mr E. P. Cockrell, 608 Dearborn st. Chicago.

### THE DELEGATE'S JOB

(The following clipping so well voices the duties and privileges of a convention delegate that we urge every delegate to read and ponder it.—Editor.)

Is she the most ideal girl in your chapter in every way? Will you be proud to have her stand alone before the convention assembly and represent you and your chapter in every word she speaks and every move she makes? Have you confidence in her and feel that you can trust her judgment to be absolutely fair and impartial? Are you willing to abide by and uphold the legislation that she deems best to help pass? Are you sure that she will appreciate the honor and will serve faithfully to repay you for what you have given to make her presence at convention



possible, that she *will return in the fall* without fail, that she will leave no item or detail out in her report to you, that she can carry and radiate convention inspiration and enthusiasm?

These and many more similar interrogations should be in your mind before you cast your vote on the convention delegate. For your duty is triple in the casting of that vote—your duty to your chapter, your duty to your National council and your fraternity, and your duty to yourself. The chapter is offering one of the greatest privileges of fraternity when it offers convention to one of its members, and it has a right, and a just one, to make sure that the best and most sincere candidate receives it. The chapter expects fair and true representation; it expects worthwhile contribution and inspirational help; it expects democracy and expansion of its boundaries. In order to insure these the delegate must be a gracious girl with a winning and convincing personality who has definiteness, good judgment, confidence, and a willingness and desire to work and work hard. Unless she has filled many positions—large and small—in the chapter, the chapter has had no opportunity to know her ability; it would be reckless speculation to choose such an untried delegate.

The National council and the fraternity expect the most wholehearted cooperation from the convention delegate. It must depend upon her to advise and counsel as experience has taught her chapter; it must depend upon her to promote the forward movements that have been inaugurated; it must depend upon her to carry back the real life of convention; and most of all, it must depend upon her to achieve the ambitions that are born from this union at convention. And in the years to come it must depend upon her for strength and care.

And you! What duty does the convention delegate owe you? That your trust in her will not fail, that she will bring you all that convention can give, that she will make your chapter finer and stronger, that she will make you a bigger, more courageous and faithful woman with higher ideals than ever before, with firmer convictions, with more beautiful aspirations!—Alpha Chi Omega, *Lyre*

Schraff's, the famous candy stores and lunch rooms of New York City, conducts a training school with a full year's course for Domestic science college graduates ambitious to become tea-room or candy shop owners or directors.

## WHO'S WHO IN THETA

**RHODA KAUFMAN, Alpha Eta**

### **WOMAN SELECTED TO HEAD WELFARE WORK IN GEORGIA**

#### **Miss Kaufman Declared "Man" for Job**

When Miss Rhoda Kaufman was elected secretary of the state department of public welfare at a meeting of the board of public welfare Monday afternoon the guardianship of the welfare of the state's dependent, neglected and defective wards, and its delinquent children, was placed in the hands of a woman, and the fair sex assumed another responsibility in the government of the state.

Miss Kaufman has been connected with the department since its beginning, in February, 1920. Upon the resignation of the secretary in January, 1923, Miss Kaufman was made acting secretary, and upon her own insistence, the board undertook to find a man for the position.

In announcing the election, Chairman C. B. Howard said, "We have met several times during the past year, and canvassed the field for a man, but have been unable to agree upon anyone whom we felt could fill the position as acceptably as Miss Kaufman. Meantime, the year has been the most successful in the history of our work, and in every respect. Miss Kaufman has proven she is the 'man' for the position. We finally convinced both ourselves and Miss Kaufman she should continue in charge, and she was elected secretary unanimously Monday afternoon."

Miss Kaufman is the third woman to head a state welfare department in the south and there are only four in the country. Mrs L. B. Bush is in charge in Alabama, and Mrs Kate Burr Johnson in North Carolina. It is a notable fact that the departments in North Carolina and Alabama are entrusted with larger appropriations than any other southern states, both of them having budgets of \$40,000, and that during the past year the budget of the Georgia department was increased during Miss Kaufman's acting secretaryship from \$15,000 to \$20,000.



During the past year the department has been honored nationally on three different occasions. The Federal council of churches has adopted the *Handbook of standards for jails* issued by the department as the basis for its nation-wide program of jail improvement. The federal Children's bureau has adopted the department's *Standards for children's institutions* and published it for the guidance of the thousands of children's institutions in the country. The department's *Juvenile Court handbook* has been adopted in France as the model for building a similar system in that country, upon the recommendation of child welfare authorities in America.

During the year, also Miss Kaufman has secured three valuable surveys of Georgia conditions by national authorities. The Child welfare league of America studied child placing in Georgia and assisted in the smooth inauguration of the child placing law passed largely through Miss Kaufman's efforts by the legislature of 1922. The American Institute of criminal law and criminology is making a survey of crime statistics, and the federal Children's bureau is engaged in a careful study of juvenile courts and juvenile delinquency in the state.

Miss Kaufman is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Vanderbilt university. She became interested in social work while president of the Atlanta college women's club, and worked up to the assistant secretaryship of the Atlanta associated charities. She was secretary of the state committee on the feeble-minded and did notable work in getting legislation establishing the state school for the feeble-minded at Gracewood.

—*Atlanta Constitution*, Feb. 12, 1924.

#### EUGENIA ROUNSAVELL OVERTURF, *Alpha Gamma*

The motor-car stopped in front of a big old-fashioned four-story dormitory building and a moment later I found myself inquiring of a bright faced young woman at the desk "Can you tell me where I will find the Dean of women?" "First door to the right, opposite the main corridor," she replied with a smile.

In answer to my knock the door was opened by the Dean herself, who is none other than our own Eugenia Rounsavell Overture. We were most cordially welcomed into her comfortable living-room and as other guests arrived shortly the conversation became general, and I had an opportunity to quietly study this charming woman, as she sat in a big chair, in the soft light of the shaded lamps. Her face was aglow with interest as she told of her day's experiences and her life among the young women of Ohio Wesleyan university. As I listened a remark that I once

heard made by the president of one of our big western universities came to me with a new meaning. He was in search of a Dean of women for his own university and was discussing the difficulties he had experienced in finding a woman of the type that he wanted to fill the position. "Yes," he said "a Dean of women is a fine thing for a university, but where are we going to find the fine woman for Dean." I looked at Gene Overturf and thought to myself here is one institution that has found "a fine woman for Dean," for she seems to have been born for this kind of work.

The position of Dean of women in a modern university requires first of all a woman with personality,—an indefinable something that inspires confidence, a charm of manner, a memory for people, and above all a human interest in everything that touches the life of a college community. She must have culture and intelligence and sound judgment, equally balanced with sanity and common-sense and a keen sense of humor. She must have understanding and vision and imagination. She must be able to live in a world where there are serious-minded students and gay flappers. Being a Dean these days has come to be a real "job," and Gene Overturf measures up to the job.

The gong sounded for dinner and as we wended our way down the long corridor toward the dining-room we found ourselves in the midst of the gay college throng. On every hand it was apparent that the Dean had a real part in the lives of these young women. She spoke to this one and to that one, calling each by name. As we seated ourselves at the table I said to her, "Do you know the whole nine hundred by name?" She smiled as she replied "Yes, I think I do, for you know I am pretty close to these girls, they share with me all their trials and their problems as well as their triumphs and successes. I try to be more than an academic adviser."

This then was the secret of Gene Overturf's success in her new work,—her human interest in everything that was vital in the lives of these young women. They know this and they realize too that a *real woman*, with warm blood in her veins, and a keen interest in them, is every day at her desk where they can find her, as approachable as one of their own number.

It was just a year ago that Ohio Wesleyan found Gene Overturf and placed her at the head of the young women of that university. She was at the time hostess of Pomerene hall, the new women's building at the Ohio State university, where she had been a pronounced success and was greatly beloved.

Gene Overturf needs no introduction to the members of



Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of Alpha Gamma chapter and has been President of District III since 1915, being elected at the Oregon convention at Gearhart-by-the-sea. Since 1915 she has attended all of the conventions and has taken a very active part in fraternity affairs. She is known to hundreds of Thetas, east and west, who are now in college or who have just passed from college halls, and who will be happy to know of this signal honor that has come to her.

*Edith D. Cockins, Grand treasurer, 1901-1911*

### **In Memoriam**

CORNELIA GOE KINGSBURY, *Gamma*

The passing of Cornelia Goe Kingsbury (Mrs T. M.) on October 23, 1923, is deeply mourned both by Gamma and Indianapolis alumnae. Cornelia fought the pluckiest of battles through her long lingering illness. Her optimism and courage were admired by all who knew her. No one ever heard her complain and her consideration for those about her won their deepest admiration.

We remember so well her wonderful devotion to her brother Percy, whom she nursed so lovingly through his long, fatal illness. She was living in Washington at the time he was stricken, and came back to help care for him. There existed between this brother and sister a very beautiful devotion, and her grief at losing him was as deep and pathetic as her ministrations were gentle and sweet.

Cornelia was a devoted mother and wife and while she was interested in other things, her home and family received first consideration.

Besides her husband, daughter, and infant son, she is mourned by a wide circle of friends, a devoted mother, and two sisters. Cornelia is gone from us, but the memory of her sweet character and lovely ways will live with us always.

*Ruth Davenport Adams*

FLORENCE JOHNSON HIGBEE, *Epsilon*

In the death of Florence Johnson Higbee at Cleveland, Ohio, February 12, Epsilon chapter lost one of its outstanding members.

Closely identified with the social and literary life of the College of Wooster, Florence Johnson graduated with the class of 1877. After continuing her studies at Barnard, and the Woman's college of Baltimore, she took her doctor's degree in chemistry at Wooster.

She was married to Howard Higbee of Cleveland in 1888, and with a deep appreciation of what is worth while in life and art, they followed the same lines of study together, living part of the time abroad.

Through all the years, Mrs Higbee kept up a very real interest in Kappa Alpha Theta, and it was a matter of deep regret with her, when the conditions arose that ended Epsilon's active life.

While of late years her health kept her from entering into the broader contacts she had always so dearly loved, those who had the opportunity of meeting her were left with the impression of one whose personality embodied stimulating ideals, and whose vision of life was of a growth and a development.

#### HELEN WARNER, *Alpha*

Helen Warner, Alpha, died at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, November 21, 1922 following a brief illness.

Among Helen's greatest accomplishments was her ability to establish sincere and everlasting friendships with all with whom she came into contact. A lovable disposition combined with extraordinary talents in the field of music qualified her for leadership both in Theta, which she so dearly loved, and in the profession of music. Helen's true character will always be reflected through the everlasting memories of what she did for Theta and other like organizations. Those who were privileged to listen to renditions upon the instruments of her choice can never forget the reflection of sweetness that is only possible to be portrayed by masters of the art.

Helen was the only child of Mr and Mrs Chas. C. Warner, Rensselaer, Indiana. She was initiated into Alpha, February 26, 1921.

#### DISTRICT VI CONVENTION

District convention is a good way of bringing before delegates the meaning of Theta and the things Theta is striving to do in the universities. That is the way the convention of District VI held in Los Angeles in January impressed me, for though I am most interested in the fraternity and all it is doing I had begun to be rather lax in the execution of my ideals.

I'm sure all the delegates expected the sessions to be very formal, and were all delighted to find it otherwise. Of course Mrs Ganyard presided, and we discussed to our hearts' content those important subjects of rushing, the attitude of the universities toward fraternities and how Theta could help make the atti-



tude favorable. Of course affiliation was discussed, as it always is discussed.

I think the most interesting discussion was on rushing, especially rushing parties. The various delegates discussed their methods of planning and carrying out parties and gave good ideas for new parties and dinners.

Omicron gave us a delightful luncheon. Her girls were charming, quite the same type as one expects to find in every chapter.

The banquet in the evening was impressive, being held in the ballroom of the Huntington hotel in Pasadena. There were a great many people there that I knew, and some I did not know were Thetas. The delegates sat at the speakers' table with the speakers. Mrs Brooks presided and was a delightful toastmistress. Mrs Ganyard spoke for the delegates and as District president. The theme, as it is at all Theta banquets, was what Theta has done and is doing for her members and for those who come in contact with Thetas.

It seems a pity that more girls are unable to attend a convention, for it is a wonderful way of perpetuating the spirit and ideals of Theta as we learn them in our initiation service,

*Esther Flowers, Phi*

### A STUDY OF CHAPTER PAPERS

The business of keeping the alumnae loyal is as a rule relegated to four people—the Grand secretary, the State chairman, the chapter editor, and the chapter alumnae secretary. The two former are above reproach and it is the purpose of this article to acknowledge the good work of the two latter and discuss briefly their *magnum opus*, the yearly paper, as regards its form, style, and the value of its content.

Three types seem to prevail: the news sheet, the booklet, and the personal although mimeographed letter. Of these the first is the most popular and from the standpoint of the editor this favoritism is not hard to understand. The newspaper is quick, comprehensive, and efficient. It gives an opportunity for an informal, chatty treatment, pictures may or may not be inserted, and if one should run out of material, jokes fit in nicely. When news is quickly assembled, written in the admired collegiate vernacular, and arranged in no particular order, a small newspaper is the natural result.

The booklet is more serious and requires mature and careful development. It is well adapted for the use of signed

reports from the officers and has no space for the merely humorous. At best it is well-balanced and elegant; at worst it is perhaps stiff and cold.

The personal letter if carefully written might be a gem, but the usual variety of mimeographed and blurred generalities is very nearly useless. The *raison d'être* is, of course, the price—about a third of that of the printed sheet and if the work is well done, there is really no reason why the mimeographed letter should not be quite as interesting and effective as the most elaborate and expensive paper. After all, the success depends upon the execution.

The style of a chapter paper is naturally colorful and somewhat colloquial. This when combined with correct grammar and a tone slightly literary makes the sort of paper any would enjoy. Slang that involves poor English and colloquialisms that consist of "bad" words have no place in a Theta publication whether their use is current in that college or not. Also, a distinction should be drawn between legitimate newspaper brevity and the extreme style developed by sport writers. The former is necessary, the latter is exceedingly bad taste. Happily the formal style is found more generally than the familiar and in spite of the local color supplied by the latter, it is safe to say that the *alumnæ* prefer some dignity, especially after their particular friends have graduated and they cease to feel close to the college chapter.

The ground to be covered in the paper is practically the same in every chapter: the chapter personnel, especially freshmen and seniors; the domestic needs and the house mother; Theta parties; Thetas in activities; new rushing rules; and *alumnæ* personals, all come in for their share. Less frequently, however, one finds a reference to general campus news; more rarely still a discussion of scholarship or of interfraternity affairs; and most rarely of all does one encounter an acknowledgement made to gift-giving *alumnæ*, or a signed financial report. Strange to say the chapters who fail to acknowledge gifts and neglect to mention scholarship have to fill in their papers with jokes. Judging by this evidence Theta has very few Phi Beta Kappas which impression is, we know, a mistake. Activities and parties are never left out, and *alumnæ* personals, which are found in the *Journal* as well, are invariably included. On the whole, it might be a good idea to reverse the slate and give the space to the features usually crowded out.

The yearly paper is for the *alumnæ* and the *alumnæ* want to find in it the things that they have missed in the brief chapter



letters in the *Journal*. If there is an *alumnæ* chapter in the city, it might be considered part of their business to assist. It requires time to publish a consistent paper and an *alumna* should be glad to receive any sort of token of her chapter's regard. Nevertheless she is a Theta and a college woman and she knows a good thing when she sees it.

*Isabel Howell*

### FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The Betty Locke Hamilton social service fellowship has been awarded to Elizabeth Brownell Collier, associate professor of English at Hunter college, New York City.

Miss Collier is a Theta of attainments. As a member of Lambda chapter, she obtained her first degree at the University of Vermont, later receiving an M. A. from Columbia university. During the war she was active in the liberty loan and victory loan work; she drove an ambulance on the Italian front and she also worked in the war camp community service. Later she turned her energy to the federal children's year. The organization of the League of women voters in Brooklyn was largely due to her efforts. She has been active in more political campaigns and civic enterprises than I have space to enumerate.

Just now she is compiling papers explaining the functions and achievements of the League of nations. This, in addition to her continued interest in civic and social undertakings. It is through her intermingling of the ideal and the practical that the purpose of the fellowship will be fulfilled, that is, the advancement of the welfare of women or children.

Those with whom Miss Collier has been associated in her work speak most highly of her ability and purpose. To quote one: "I regard Miss Collier as a woman of unusual strength of character, accurate habits of thought, wide sympathy, and, in the best sense, ambitious. She has marked power of initiative, great industry and perseverance enough for two. I am sure she would carry out the terms of the fellowship scrupulously. I recommend her without reserve for the appointment."

Another says, "Miss Collier's deep practical interest in this field (social service for women or children), her general intelligence and energy mark her as one who, in my opinion, would bring credit to the scholarship foundation."

Could there be a Theta more worthy of our trust? She has fulfilled every requirement. She has proved ability, energy, initiative, practical experience in doing research work in the libraries here and abroad, she has our purpose at heart. The committee deems it a privilege to be able to award the first Theta

fellowship to a woman of such caliber. We feel Miss Collier is truly the person of broad, human experiences and keen observation best fitted to develop the ideals of a Theta fellowship.

### RUSH CAPTAINS

It was our hope to present a full list of rush captains and their summer addresses, also time of next fall's rush, so that recommendations of new matriculates should be promptly received by the proper persons. But—many chapters failed to send the data requested and in many colleges the time of the rush is not yet settled. However, our thanks go to those through whose cooperation this partial list has been compiled.—EDITOR.

Beta—Martha Jean McFaddin, Rockville, Ind.

Gamma—Sarah F. Downs, 3310 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Delta—Donna Thompson, 607 E. Daniel, Champaign, Ill.

Eta—Louise Barley, 208 Stuart st. Kalamazoo, Mich. Rush,  
Sept. 25-Oct. 3, 1924.

Mu—Elizabeth Arnold,

Tau—Emily Irwin,

Psi—Hortense Schurman, 5017 Western av. Omaha, Neb. Rush,  
Sept. 20-26, 1924.

Alpha Beta—Elizabeth White, Easton, Md. Rush, Sept. 17-  
Oct. 25 or Nov. 29, 1924.

Alpha Delta—Frances Hunsberger,

Alpha Eta—Elizabeth Harris, Vanderbilt Campus, Nashville,  
Tenn.

Alpha Iota—Helen Bechtell, 750 Hamilton av. St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Lambda—Helen Coons,

Alpha Nu—Marian Fitzpatrick, 535 S. Idaho st. Butte, Mont.  
Rush, Sept. 25-Oct. 9, 1924.

Alpha Xi—Martha Shull,

Alpha Omicron—Elizabeth Kirk, Norman, Okla.

Alpha Pi—Lois Jones, Devils Lake, N. D. Rush, Sept. 17-28,  
1924.

Alpha Rho—Loreen Ackley, Beredesford, S. D.

Alpha Sigma—Charlotte Mathews, Pullman, Wash.

Alpha Chi—Helen Price, 118 Fowler av. West Lafayette, Ind.  
Rush, Sept. 6-13, 1924.

Alpha Omega—Frances Koenig, 118 Swissvale av. Edgewood,  
Pa. Rush, not yet set.

Beta Zeta—Gertrude Holt, Box 128, Stillwater, Okla.

Beta Eta—Edith Summerfield, 4900 Arch st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Beta Iota—Florence Northcutt, 1064 10th st. Boulder, Colo.

Beta Kappa—Kathryn Buck, 1065 22d st. Des Moines, Iowa.

Beta Mu—Adele Clemons, 404 S. Virginia st. Reno, Nev.



## THE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER YEAR

No letter received from—

Appleton alumnæ  
 Baltimore alumnæ  
 Boston alumnæ  
 Des Moines alumnæ  
 Detroit alumnæ  
 Lincoln alumnæ  
 Milwaukee alumnæ  
 Omaha alumnæ  
 Philadelphia alumnæ  
 Portland alumnæ  
 Syracuse alumnæ  
 Toronto alumnæ  
 Wichita alumnæ

### BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ

Like the jovial spirits in Thackeray's Cave of harmony Burlington alumnæ have been enjoying their regular meetings. We have thirty-one members out of thirty-four eligible to join. Every month except August has had its meeting. In July we picniced at Mrs Gray's cottage and brought our children. In September we assembled at the chapter house and thereafter met at the homes of Mrs Carpenter, Mrs Lane, Mrs Merrill, Miss Brownell and at the chapter house.

The January meeting in celebration of Founders'-day involved the effort of providing a home-cooked supper for sixty and gifts for the chapter house costing about \$150.

We have not had a serious fraternity task imposed upon us since a pageant had to be written for Lake Placid convention! It has seemed good to take our ease and enjoy the much needed relaxation and spiritual refreshment that Theta friendships can give.

As we send our delegate, Mrs Mayforth, merrily off to convention we are sorry that we cannot go with her.

27 March 1924

[No signature]

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

All the chapter thoughts and activities for the past year have centered on the house building problems of Delta, "our" college chapter. As a group we pledged at first one thousand dollars; more recently we have undertaken to add to that sum seven hundred dollars, to provide for certain features,—a tile floor, a special cornice and so on—that could have been added later only at a considerably higher figure. Over four hundred dollars was made for our fund by a year ago. We have so far added seven hundred fifty dollars to that sum and have yet about five hundred fifty to go.

The largest amount was made through a Christmas bazaar, where we had on sale many exquisite "undies," dainty night-gowns and clever aprons, attractive things for Christmas gifts, made by chapter members at weekly gatherings during two months preceding, or fashioned by some devoted members at home. The chapter paid for the materials, yet *netted* \$172.00.

A formal dance at our fine new Urbana-Lincoln hotel, an informal dance in a smaller hall, a benefit card party and two rummage sales all added substantial quotas, although conducted in the midst of a veritable epidemic of benefit projects for university and church organizations of every kind. Somehow there seemed to be room and financial reward for all.

In one thing, however, we think we were unique. A benefit bread demonstration is at least not usual. Mrs F. L. Stevens, a good friend of the Thetas here, is possessed of great skill in making breads, both plain, unadorned bread and also all sorts of wonderful and dainty variants, Swedish ring, clover leaf rolls, orange bread,—more kinds than I can remember. A few weeks ago she put at our disposal, her home, her time, and her skill and gave a demonstration of her methods before a group of sixty or seventy fascinated listeners and spectators. Immediately afterwards a social half hour with service of tea and some of her delicious products showed us what pleasant variants might be introduced into the usual program of refreshment for teas and receptions. Admission fees to the demonstration, and sale of her recipes and products netted us about seventy dollars. She hopes later to conduct a bread sale for us and to bring the amount to a hundred.

All these things have meant a great deal of hard work. The more devoted members have put in many hours of effort, but have reason to be proud of the success with which they have been crowned.



The whole university as well as her Theta sisters shares with Ethel Ricker grief and loss in the death of her father, Prof N. C. Ricker, March 19. Prof Ricker had been connected with the University of Illinois for over fifty years. He created the department of architecture and had large part in the development of the college of engineering. In 1917 he retired from active teaching but was engaged up to the very end in translating into English and editing valuable works on architecture to make them available for American students.

Ethel comes from Delta and is corresponding secretary of our alumnæ chapter.

29 March 1924

*Margaret Boynton Windsor*

### CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

From all corners of Thetadom, we gather in our meetings in Chicago. We wonder if any other alumnæ chapter draws its membership from such a large number of college chapters. We have fifty members this year, representing twenty-two different chapters. Even in the attendance of fifteen at our small meeting in March, there were Thetas from thirteen chapters. Our monthly meetings in Field's tea room are made most interesting by this comparison of Theta news from all parts of the country. We greet with joy any Theta new to the city who joins us for the first time, and scarcely a luncheon passes that we do not have a newcomer with us. We are also delighted when transients will pause in the whirl of shopping or sight-seeing and regale us with tales of their "native heaths."

Our social center, which we had expected to start on the south side of the city last fall has not yet materialized, as all but a few of the group of girls who had expected to live there suddenly dispersed, in the famous Arabian tent-folding manner that people seem to develop in city life. However, we are working to get another list together and are eagerly looking forward to getting the center established.

For the national Scholarship fund, we earned \$117.36 through the sale of rubber tea aprons, during the year. That we were able to do so was due largely to the efforts of our enthusiastic and indefatigable secretary-treasurer, Jessie Farr. This sum, with the \$50.00 which Margery Maxwell, our opera-singer of wide renown, contributed to the Scholarship fund plate on Founders'-day, and the other contributions of the day, made it possible for us to send \$200.00 to the fund. Owing to our difficulty in getting much concerted action from our widely scat-

tered membership in the city, we feel that this is a fair showing for us.

Our president, this year as well as last, is Miss Anna Drummond, Eta, who presided graciously over the big luncheon on Founders'-day.

29 March 1924

*Louise E. Lewis*

#### CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

Our new Theta house has inspired the alumnae with much pride and joy; at our meetings there is a noticeable increase in attendance and interest, due perhaps in part to the excellent suppers which the actives serve us at a nominal cost. Early in the fall each alumnae received a little booklet containing the names of the officers, the time, place and nature of each meeting, and the names of the various committees. In addition there at our first meeting, we presented the actives with a much needed dining room set. A benefit bridge for the house fund was our successful effort in October. The November meeting was devoted to plans for two parties, a tea for the founders of Alpha Tau in December, and our big Founders'-day banquet in January. In February we elected officers for next year.

Our March meeting will be devoted to the annual Vodvil for the benefit of our Scholarship fund. In April we give a tea to greet new Thetas, and in May we have our annual Baby party. In June we are giving a large bridge, a rush party for Alpha Tau. And now as we near the end of one of our most successful years, we are looking forward to attending convention in such large numbers that West Baden will think Kappa Alpha Theta is composed mainly of girls from Alpha Tau.

25 March 1924

*Roberta Johnstone*

#### CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Cleveland is a city of distances, yet many a Theta cheerfully travels eighteen miles across the city to attend chapter meeting, the second Saturday of each month. We have fifty-six active, and twenty inactive members. Most of the inactive members live in neighboring towns, and cannot attend meetings regularly.

We have luncheon at one—then comes the business session—then we adjourn, but many of us linger to talk—to get better acquainted—for there are twenty-four or more colleges represented in our group. At every meeting there are new ones; the chapter has grown in the past ten years from twenty members to seventy-six.



Early in December we held a rummage sale at the Phyllis Wheatley association—one of the Thetas is on the board of directors—so we were able to secure the room very advantageously. We made over a hundred dollars on this, our maiden venture, all of which was sent to the Scholarship fund. For several years we have done our share in the Cleveland Panhellenic toward the scholarship which the Panhellenic maintains at the Women's college of Western Reserve university.

In January we held the Founders'-day celebration at Wade Park Manor, and in March the officers' meeting was held in the Alcazar, one of Cleveland's newest and most beautiful hotels. It was an evening card party, attended by Thetas, husbands and guests.

In June we shall have the Theta picnic, attended by the entire Theta family—I for one, am always glad to see the children. My baby son insists that "the Thetas don't love little children" because I would not take him with me on meeting day—but at the picnic I am sure his doubts will all be dispelled.

We have had a happy year—and we want every Theta in Cleveland to make herself known to us.

26 March 1924      *Elisa Candor Thorward* (Mrs B. F. H.)

#### DENVER ALUMNÆ

Denver alumnæ has followed the plan of former years, having a luncheon the first Wednesday in each month at the homes of the various members.

We are most interested in our two college chapters, Beta Gamma and Beta Iota. In August we gave a rushing party at the home of our splendid president, Willa Spier Modesitt. The affair was a tea dansant and each of the thirty rushees was given a beautiful corsage. All of these flowers together with the flowers used for decorating the house were a gift from Mr and Mrs A. G. Barteldes (Josephine Martin, Kappa).

Although our primary motive is to further the interest of Theta in Colorado, still we have accomplished several other worthwhile things this year, especially along the line of social service.

We are paying for the education of one boy in Meeker Home, a school for mentally retarded children, and are also giving generously toward the general support of the home. At Christmas many of these children were made happy by gifts from Denver alumnæ.

Several Thetas have volunteered their services for nutrition

work in the public schools under the American association of university women. We are now a unit in the Panhellenic section in contributing to the needlework guild.

We have financed this work and our contribution to the Scholarship fund in several ways. In September we had a successful rummage sale and hope to have another in the near future. Three evening card parties have been given; on two occasions Mrs Modesitt opened her home and one evening Mrs Gilbert invited us there. These have proved to be a most delightful way of adding to our treasury.

On the afternoon of February 9, we gave a large benefit card party at the Shirley-Savoy and it was a huge success, netting us a sizable sum for the Scholarship fund.

Theta is the head of Panhellenic this year and Mrs L. A. Gilbert (Jean Anderson, Kappa) is president. We are now planning a large Panhellenic party for some time in May.

29 March 1924

*Kittie Button Payne*

#### EVANSTON ALUMNÆ

Our meetings last year ended June 14 with a luncheon at the North Shore hotel for the seniors of Tau. This is a yearly event which we always particularly enjoy, as it gives us an opportunity to know better the girls who are about to graduate. Helen Carney Fathchild (Mrs Irvin H.) our president urged the girls to become affiliated with some alumnae chapter as the first step upon entering their new lives.

The only time we met during the summer was at the tea given for Mrs Estelle Riddle Dodge, chairman of the Service Bureau. Mrs Dodge read some most interesting letters and minutes of early chapter life, and told us about her work in collecting such material to become a part of the Theta history.

A number of new members appeared at the first meeting in the fall: Esther Graham Hubbell, Psi; Aileen Brush Dunsmore, Eta; Ruth Forbes Sherry (Mrs R. H.), Phi; Elizabeth Russell Montgomery (Mrs A. H.), Phi; Mary Grace Holmes, Eta; Helen Post Steele (Mrs Walter).

Two rummage sales conducted by Mrs Ralph Prouty (Frances Keith) and Mrs George S. Smith (Helen Forbes) helped to swell our Theta house fund. These rummage sales have so diminished our wardrobes that we are tempted to attend a sale in disguise and buy ourselves a new outfit.

A big afternoon card party at the Women's club, managed by Mrs Lawrence Mitten (Lucille Moore), added another consider-



able bit to our fund. How thankful we are that the people of Evanston will still play bridge!

The real money maker for the house fund, however, is our little Theta book shop on Church street. Starting just a year ago with about 200 donated books, the library now boasts of over 2,000 new volumes and 700 active members. Donated books are no longer solicited, as the shop is now conducted like a regular business, and all the late books are bought and paid for monthly out of the earnings of the shop. As a little side issue the used books are being shipped down to Dalton, Georgia, to become the nucleus of a library started there by the Women's club. An enterprise such as this cannot run on haphazardly. The financial success of the Theta book shop is due entirely to the enthusiasm and daily supervision of Mrs George H. Peaks and her committee consisting of Mrs Frank T. Murray, Mrs C. W. Spofford, Mrs James G. S. Orchard, Mrs H. W. Bennet, and Mrs Irvin H. Fatchild.

Founders'-day was celebrated with Tau and the Chicago alumnae chapter at the Union League club, Chicago. This event is a happy time for all of us, as many who cannot attend the monthly meetings make a special effort to come to this. Babies are "parked" with the daddies (it being Saturday afternoon), and we give ourselves up whole-heartedly to renewing friendships and celebrating the day when our Founders conceived the idea of forming our wonderful sisterhood.

Getting back to the Theta house fund (we cannot think of much else these days), a bomb was exploded at the last meeting when it was announced that we must have by April 1 a considerable amount of cold hard cash on hand in order to keep our place at the head of the list in selecting the location we want for our house. Just two weeks in which to call in dozens of pledges and hustle up dozens more! As usual our faithful older alumnae have come to the rescue and on April 1 we expect to be able to step up with the cash when Theta's name is called.

30 March 1924

*Ruth Ann Rehm*

#### HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

There was only one basket but it was full of joyful Christmas things. It was the Houston alumnae basket for a family who had thought that Santa Claus might overlook it. The basket was filled with everything that had been listed in the family letter to Santa Claus. There was not enough money in the Theta purse for anything except the Christmas groceries, but after

donations from individuals there were silk stockings for mother, blue bed room slippers and a blue kimona for one little girl, a scooter for one little boy, and many other things.

Besides this charity the chapter held its winter rummage sale to raise its quota for the Scholarship fund. More than half that amount was obtained and the spring sale is awaiting to complete the sum.

Not to neglect the chapter, \$32.00 was sent to Alpha Theta in January to be used for anything from grocery bill to furniture. Each year since the chartering of the club it has been able to enlarge by a small amount its activities.

These little charities but show the link between the alumnae, national and college fraternity as well as with the community. The girls have met once a month for social sessions, cards or just chatting, and the planning and carrying out of its work has but added interest to the meetings.

25 March 1924

*Myrtle Garrett Kiley*

#### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

More than a year ago, the Indianapolis chapter pledged a thousand dollars to the Scholarship fund, and we are now rejoicing in the satisfaction of having reached our goal. To Mrs Henry H. Hornbrook who was our president at the time the pledge was made, is due the praise for the initiative and planning that put almost seven hundred dollars into the fund. This year, under the splendid leadership of Miss Louise Wills, a successful bazaar given before the holidays, the sale of "pansied" Christmas cards with Yuletide and Theta love inscriptions, a dance, and the state luncheon made possible the complete fulfillment of our pledge—and we are happy to make our contribution to the work we consider so much worth while.

1 April 1924

*Edith Silver*

#### ITHACA ALUMNÆ

At the final meeting of the Ithaca alumnae club last May, it was voted that the club be changed to a chapter, and officers were elected for this year. The executive committee met soon after college opened in the fall and discussed a tentative constitution and the policies of the chapter for the year. November 5, the formal installation took place at which Miss L. Pearle Green officiated. The meeting was held at the Iota chapter house and was followed by a tea for the college girls and pledges. We are



proud to have on our roll the name of Anna Botsford Comstock, one of the "twelve greatest women of America," and surely all other chapters envy us our "L. Pearle."

The traditional Christmas party for the college chapter was held at the home of Mrs A. W. Smith and Miss L. P. Green. Silence Rowlee, at home for the holidays, made a fine Santa Claus.

Founders'-day fell in the midst of final examinations and since we wished to celebrate with the Iota girls, the meeting was postponed until February 16. A luncheon was held at the Forest Home tea room after which we were entertained by a short skit by some of the girls, depicting the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. A very short business meeting followed.

Many of the alumnæ attended the initiation and banquet which took place on March 8.

Executive meetings were held in February and March at which problems of the college chapter were discussed. It is in this field that our alumnæ chapter hopes to be most useful. As yet, no definite program has been worked out, but by another year we hope to be of more help to Iota.

27 March 1924

*Carol Curtis Bell*

#### KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Our entire year's work has revolved about the earning of \$400.00 which we pledged last spring to the American association of university women. The money is being used to keep in high school girls who would otherwise have to stop school and go to work. Of the twenty odd fraternities in the local Panhellenic, Theta was the first to pledge so large an amount. Later Kappa pledged a similar sum, but since our chapter is just about half the size of theirs we felt we were really doing more.

The first event of the year was a large benefit card party given at the Garret ball room. We made colored linen guest towels for prizes, and since some of them were not needed for the party we sold them—both at the party and afterwards. We cleared \$151.50 on the card party and \$46.52 on the sale of towels.

In November we held a rummage sale and cleared \$53.00. In December we took orders for Christmas cards and made \$76.36. At the same time another group in the chapter was collecting old newspapers and magazines to sell. They all agreed it was terribly dirty work and that the \$15.52 they cleared wasn't

much more than worth the trouble. Since we had a surplus of \$24.20 in the treasury, that left us with only \$32.90 to collect. We are rapidly earning that now by the sale of Piggly Wiggly coupons which net us twenty per cent of our sales. A coupon sells for a dollar and is worth a dollar's worth of merchandise.

We consider this to have been a very successful year both financially and socially, for our meetings have been well attended and we have received hearty cooperation from all members.

16 March 1924

*Katherine Cushing Gupton*

### LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Our ancient history books tell us that once upon a time all roads led to Rome. Our modern newspapers, even the Eastern ones, have to admit that when winter comes all roads lead to Los Angeles, the city of perpetual sunshine where there is no winter. For this reason our alumnæ meetings are attended by Thetas who flock here from every chapter known or unknown to us who in the lapse of time since we were freshmen have forgotten our chapter roll.

At the beginning of the year our efficient president, Mrs Anne Neal, proposed a worthy objective for the year—that of giving definite help to Omieron in her housing problem. At the suggestion of Sada Johnson, we have adopted a plan to finance the purchase or building of a chapter house. This plan provides that Thetas or their friends take out insurance policies making our fraternity their beneficiary. The insurance company will then make a loan to the fraternity for the purpose of financing the house, and the college chapter is expected to make a monthly payment in the form of rent to pay the interest on the loan. Work has begun on this plan and we are most anxious for it to succeed.

Mrs Homer Laughlin most graciously opened the patio of her beautiful Spanish home for a bridge and mah-jong tea in September at which we raised \$100 for the Omieron furniture fund.

In November, Mrs J. P. Lippencott entertained at a tea in the interests of the Scholarship fund.

The Founders'-day banquet at the palatial Hotel Huntington which crowns one of the foot-hills in Pasadena will long be remembered by Thetas of Southern California and delegates to the convention from district VI which met in Los Angeles, January 26 and 27. Every detail of the beautiful decorations and sumptuous dinner had been beautifully planned by Marjorie Day, Alpha Delta, who is chief hostess of the Linnard hotel sys-



tem of California. Mrs Edna Wilde Brooks, who was the toastmistress, took as her theme Emerson's masterful essay on Circles. This idea was developed in speeches by Edna Ruwe, Jerry Feerrar, Lois McCrea Ramsey, Leslie Wilde Ganyard, District president, and Ray Hanna.

27 March 1924

*Elizabeth Hughes*

#### MADISON ALUMNÆ

Madison alumnæ chapter is having one of the most successful years of its life time. There has been adopted, this year, the policy of holding a monthly luncheon at the newly established College women's club on the last Saturday of each month. In addition, the members have enjoyed several teas in conjunction with Psi chapter, held at the homes of various alumnæ who have so kindly opened them to us.

One of the most enjoyable functions was the Founders'-day banquet at the College club at which both actives of Psi and alumnæ were present. Adelin Briggs, Psi '20, was toastmistress. The toasts very cleverly taught us how to play bridge.

There has been a closer and more intimate relationship established between the Madison alumnæ and Psi this year because of the undertaking of a new chapter house. The lots have been bought and now we are anxiously waiting for the pledges and subscriptions to come in. We are very much indebted to Mrs Walton (Dorothy Dana) Psi '15, and to Sada Buckmaster, Psi '21, for their work and interest in the new house.

28 March 1924

*Helen E. Gill*

#### NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ

This is the maiden letter of the Nashville alumnæ chapter now almost one year old. Although the chapter was installed too late for a letter in the May 1923 *journal*, the new organization assumed responsibilities almost at once, and the few who remained in town during the summer were able to assist the college chapter in making their housing arrangements for the fall. The corporation committee was formed, and by October 1 we sent in our first mailing list, numbering then twenty-three members. Ann Kinkead Stockell was elected president; Evelina Macaulay, vice-president; Isabel Howell, corresponding secretary and editor; and Nancy Castner, treasurer.

Since then six members have been added, making a total of twenty-nine, all Alpha Eta girls with but one exception, Dr. Mary Raudebush, Psi. Our girls are busy; we have found one

piece of social service work—namely, the assisting of Dr. Raudebush with a clinic which she conducts—about all we can do. Our work has been sewing on layettes for the clinic babies and performing besides any other small services required.

The beauty about the chapter, however, is the spirit. Our meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at the Theta house, 2119 Highland avenue, where the college chapter girls living in the house join us for supper. All of us feel that this companionship is perhaps one of the reasons we are able to preserve in the alumnae chapter the close sisterhood and enthusiasm of a college chapter.

Mrs Huffman's visit has been our principal excitement, greatest help, and keenest pleasure. We discussed with her what to do about getting a larger house, which is the basis of our plans for next year. We hope also to increase our membership and enlarge our social service work, but our fellowship we do not believe we could improve.

27 March 1924

*Isabel Howell*

#### NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

Our first meeting in the fall took the form of a luncheon at the Louisianne, one of our French restaurants. It proved a very pleasant, gossipy start.

Alternate afternoon and night meetings has been our plan for this year. Thus, those of us who work could come at night and those whose adoring husbands demanded their presence at home after 6 o'clock could make it in the afternoon. We are glad to announce that there has been a marked improvement in attendance.

Tacky costumes, food and stunts provided a successful tacky party for Alpha Phi. This party is an annual custom and always lots of fun. To add joy to the whole affair we had the pleasure of having Adele Fischer, Alpha Tau, with us.

Founders' banquet was electrified by five pounds announcing Hutton Laurns' engagement to Donald Watley, a Psi Upsilon, and a young theological student. They are to be married in June. Hutton, by the way, is our District president. The young man is making a very good "haul."

A start toward gaining money for our Scholarship fund was made when an alumnae committee arranged a bridge and mah jong party at Hathaway Gibbens. Each person—a Theta active or alumna—paid a small sum to play. There were prizes and "grand" food. Each Theta is expected to get together another



table of her friends for a much bigger party on some day in the near future.

A committee has been appointed to report at the next meeting some definite social work for the chapter.

It would take pages to tell how much we enjoyed Mrs Huffman. Alpha Phi had an interfraternity tea for her and we had a "get-together" which was just like old times. She saw New Orleans at carnival so we hope she liked her.

1 April 1924

*Eleanor LeBlanc*

#### NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

New York alumnæ has had a splendid year with increased membership and larger attendance at all meetings.

The chapter has confined its monetary efforts to the Scholarship fund, and through the benefit bridge, various tea parties, and voluntary gifts, we were delighted to send in a substantially increased donation to the fund.

The March meeting was held at Adelphi college, with a large number of the active Alpha Kappa girls joining with the alumnæ to make it a most pleasant occasion.

Our April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs G. H. Dean (Emily Gilfillan), Eta, in New York City.

May 3 we go to Essex Falls, N. J. to the attractive home of Mrs G. H. Bartholomew (Marjorie Lovejoy), Upsilon; then our final meeting of the year, June 7, will be held at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N. Y. with Mrs E. V. O'Daniel (Ruth Ritter), Alpha, as hostess in charge.

24 March 1924

*Ruth Brownell Sheldon*

#### NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

At our September meeting, held the week after rushing at both Norman and Stillwater, we decided to devote our energies this year to helping our two college chapters, Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta, tide over the crises which both were facing, namely, to meet the payments on the house, with an unusually small chapter returned, and consequently a small number of pledges.

Financial aid seemed to be of first importance. Alpha Omicron alumnæ sent out letters to all girls owing any amount on the house fund. These brought in three hundred dollars to help meet the December 10 payment of \$3,300.00. Beta Zeta alumnæ, being farther away from Stillwater, have had to do all their assistance by mail, but we have been able to send two alumnæ down to Norman for fraternity meeting each month, which is very

beneficial, we find, in securing the active viewpoint. We are this spring beginning also a monthly interchange of letters with both chapters.

The Christmas card sale this year was quite profitable and that money will go into the house fund. Also the proceeds from a food sale to be held April 4. Old trusty pies and cakes still bring results.

There were nine tables at the husbands' party at Maude Bandel Kite's February 15. This is an annual affair. The April meeting is to be a party for Alpha Omicron.

Never before has there been so close a fellowship and spirit of mutual interest between college and alumnae chapters. Therefore we feel fully repaid for spending this year as we have. If you could have been one of the nineteen alumnae who attended the last initiation at Norman, and have seen the sincerity and ability demonstrated by the college girls, you would surely feel with us that Theta is truly represented by the highest type of girlhood in Oklahoma.

Our plans for next year include continued cooperation with the college chapters, and some community service as well. We do not want our activities to become all for ourselves.

27 March 1924

*Margaret Archdeacon Darrough*

#### PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

Pittsburgh alumnae is carrying over into 1924 the enthusiasm of the past two years' activity. The plans of the executive committee are working out in a most satisfactory manner. One feature that we feel especially pleased with is the closer touch between the alumnae and the college chapter at Pittsburgh university. At the first fall meeting Marion Wolcott of Alpha Omega, who was chairman of the rushing, told us of her plans for the fall campaign, and with a personal appeal won us over to a very pleasant participation in the rushing activities, which has proved beneficial to both chapters. At another meeting the college seniors were our guests—another touch of cooperation. We always have a house shower as a feature of one program, and that, with an enthusiastic and very active chapter house committee which advises the girls and directs the finances of the college chapter, keeps alive a very happy feeling. Later in the year an Alpha Omega house fund was started and it is growing in a very healthy way, the same way that Pittsburgh's Scholarship fund grows.



The two chapters joined in entertaining Mrs Overturf when she was our guest for Founders'-day celebration. On a Sunday early in January an impromptu tea was arranged to give the friends and former students of Dr Mecklin, husband of our Mrs Mecklin, an opportunity to greet him. We were glad to welcome him back into our circle for even so short a visit and were most sorry Mrs Mecklin could not be with him. We feel so glad for all these activities in which we join hands with Alpha Omega.

We found an evening meeting in January, The Theta cozy, most successful. Many of the chapter are so situated that they cannot come to the meetings, so we tried having a regular meeting on Saturday evening. Unfortunately, a spell of zero weather struck Pittsburgh that evening, but in spite of that, the meeting, around a huge log fire, was large and enthusiastic. For some twelve members it was the first meeting they had attended though they had been members of the chapter for years.

But I mustn't neglect to speak of the benefit bridge which was a big success, both socially and financially. Spurred on by our success of last year in the Scholarship fund we are working as hard this year and hope to make a report that will please the committee.

We are most glad to welcome Mrs Thorpe back into our active meetings after a long period of ill health. Also Catherine Nau who has just returned from a three-year teaching contract in Japan is again an active member with many interesting world touches to broaden the chapter outlook.

26 March 1924

*Lottie S. Hammett*

#### PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Providence alumnæ has changed little this year in either quantity or quality. Conversation at the meetings often sounds like the social column of a newspaper; to quote a New England author, "Of course we gossip! It's disrespectful not to; we do a perfect job at it." It is necessary for us to do so if we are not to lose track of the absent ones; they seem to change more than we do.

At other times wanderers who have come back to us tell us of their experiences; at an unforgettable gathering at Mrs Mead's, Amey Cook steeped us in Spanishness (if I may coin a word), displaying the treasures material and spiritual that she collected during her stay in Spain; at one of our most delightful meetings Martha Watts wafted us to the charmed shores of the

Hawaiian Islands; at another Caroline MacWhinnie whisked us across the continent to the new chapter house at Seattle which was like a visit to our own; at still another an enthusiastic letter from a Theta missionary in India fired our imaginations.

We are in the way of establishing a custom of having a luncheon at the Plantations club shortly after Christmas; this year a small but exuberant group of us not only lunched there but also enjoyed a very worth while lecture on the better movies question.

As Brown alumnæ we are all trying very hard to do our part in a strenuous drive to raise five hundred thousand dollars for a social hall.

1 April 1924

*Ruth Foster Porter*

#### SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ

The new officers are: Ethel Rose Taylor, Psi, president; Mrs George Batte, Phi, vice-president; Kathryn Perry, Psi, editor; Miss Ruth Price, recording secretary; Charlie Fenton Clark, corresponding secretary. Mrs Clark, however, left on April 2 for Honolulu, and Jean Tuttle, Omega, was elected in her place.

March 20, Omega invited the alumnæ to a buffet scholarship supper held at the Omega chapter house. The entire chapter was there and a large number of alumnæ. Rowena Thompson, Nevada, sang.

In April the meeting will take the form of an open Bridge party to be held at the home of Miss Kathryn Perry, Berkeley, for the purpose of raising money for the Scholarship fund. In May the meeting will be set aside for instructions to delegate for convention.

Monthly luncheons are now being held on the fourth Saturday of each month at the Plaza hotel, San Francisco. All active, visiting, and transient Thetas are cordially urged to attend.

1 April 1924

*Kathryn Perry*

#### SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

The first fall meeting of Seattle alumnæ was held at the home of our president, Mrs Ruby Snyder Burkheimer.

The annual fall rushing party given for Alpha Lambda took the form of a progressive dinner given at the homes of Mrs H. B. Jones, Mrs F. E. Case, Mrs W. P. Brawley, and Mrs W. H. Oliver, followed by dancing at the home of Mrs E. G. English. Eighty guests were entertained.



Mrs Beulah Smith Jones opened her home for the January meeting, a bridge party. We were happy to greet at that time, Mary Helen London McKenzie from Alpha Lambda, now living in Crookston, Minnesota; also two new resident Thetas, Anne Hawes Doring (Mrs W. L.) from Alpha Psi and Jeannette Seriber Sable (Mrs J. G.) from Alpha Sigma.

We joined with Alpha Lambda in our celebration of Founders'-day. The annual initiation banquet, coming the evening before Founders'-day, was the occasion. Mrs Dodge, Theta historian, brought a number of pictures and relics of early days, a real message from the past.

A luncheon at the Women's university club with Tacoma alumnæ as our guests made our February meeting a very enjoyable one. After luncheon the guests were taken to the home of Martha Miller Griffiths for bridge and mah jong.

The March meeting is to be an evening affair at the chapter house arranged by the business girls and teachers, so that they may have an opportunity to actively participate in at least one meeting each year.

The last meeting of the year is a family picnic, held last year at Mrs Paul C. Harper's beautiful summer home on Mercer Island.

Recent additions to Seattle alumnæ are: Faye Kent Carpenter (Mrs F. G.) from Alpha Nu; Lois Gilbert Anderson (Mrs N. R.) from Alpha Lambda; Kathryn Watson Avison (Mrs J. B.) from Alpha Xi, and Marguerite Blaas Plumb (Mrs Stanley) from Mu.

24 March 1924

*Hermie S. Evans*

### SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

We Spokane alumnæ have been busy from the very beginning of the year. We began by trying to raise money for the Scholarship fund; next came our Christmas work for the poor children of the city; and now we are meeting weekly to work on the bond sale for the Alpha Sigma house fund.

In December we held our annual rummage sale, with our usual manager, Mrs G. Y. Harris. We netted over \$70.00 on our cast-offs, due to the hard work of the committee.

Early in the year we decided to play bridge after the meetings. We have found a few tables of bridge an excellent means for old and new alumnæ to become acquainted informally. In February Mrs Arthur Hooker and Mrs G. H. Oberteuffer enter-

tained Thetas and their friends at bridge and mah jong at Mrs Oberteuffer's home. More than fifty persons played, and, as an admission charge was made to the hostesses at each table, we made a financial success of the party as well.

Honors have come to our chapter president; her husband, Mr G. H. Oberteuffer, has been appointed National field executive by the Boy scouts of America. His work now includes four Northwest states in territory, but he will not take Mrs Oberteuffer away from Spokane, as we feared he might.

Vera Bemis, in addition to her Theta duties, has been appointed a member of the student section of the Y. W. C. A. National finance committee. During 1923 she was sent to New York by the Y. W. C. A.; and this spring she will make finance calls in Bellingham, Puyallup and other coast towns.

The Spokane chapter has been glad to have Mrs V. L. Syllassen from Seattle chapter join us.

Mrs Listed, formerly at Fort Wright, has gone to China with her husband, where he will be stationed for some time.

Mrs R. L. Price is chairman of the alumnae committee in charge of the Pullman bond sale. Under her management we have a regular down-town office, a secretary, and a business-like procedure in the work. Just now we are devoting our time almost exclusively to the bond sales.

Our spring time party has been postponed until our "drive" work is finished. We shall be better able to enjoy a celebration then than now.

25 March 1924

*Lora M. Wallace*

#### TACOMA ALUMNÆ

Our first gathering was a lovely tea at the home of Mrs H. F. Anderson, president, in the latter part of August. The tea honored several visiting Thetas, some of them former members of Tacoma alumnae chapter—Elma Leonard McPherson, now of Los Angeles; Leotta Foreman Rawson of Chicago; Elizabeth Drummond, who teaches in Portland—and welcomed Constance Thompson, an August bride and a splendid addition to our chapter, and introduced Janet Chalmers, a Washington State college pledge.

Our membership having grown somewhat, buffet luncheons seemed more practical for this year, held the second Saturday of each month at the homes of the various members. Our first regular meeting was with Mrs Arthur York, with an attendance of seventeen. News that our president, Mrs Anderson, was seri-



ously ill and would be unable to fill her office, considerably dampened the spirits of all, as we had looked forward to a very successful year under her leadership. She left well organized plans for her successor, Mrs York, the vice-president, who has proved a splendid executive, most enthusiastic in her plans and tireless in her work.

We lost Mrs Vincent Sylliaasen (Claire McDonald) by their removal to Spokane, Washington, and have gained two new members, Mrs Bertha H. Davis, Beta Theta, and Mrs Myrtle B. Pratt, Alpha Sigma, making a paid membership of twenty-three.

Our early fall was, for the most part, devoted to work for the annual pre-Christmas bazaar in Seattle, for Alpha Lambda's new chapter house, we having the doll booth again. Much had been accomplished for the booth during the summer by the president and a small committee, and through concentrated efforts we were able to assemble quite a large number of dolls, large and small, clowns, kittens and rabbits.

At our October meeting we had as guests three Seattle alumnæ, Mrs Hemphill and Mrs Evans, who gave us news and exhibited plans for the new house, and Mrs Dodge, who introduced and explained the beautiful Theta *Quest*, an inspiration of hers, worked out in symbolic art design by Helen Pitcher, Alpha Lambda.

The December meeting with Nan Drummond proved to be a farewell for her sister, Mrs Anderson, our former president, whom we were forced to surrender to the Portland chapter, due to her husband's business transfer there. It was with the greatest reluctance that we gave her up, for she is a true Theta of the quality that no chapter can spare. At this meeting we completed plans for a small evening benefit bridge the following week, at the home of Helen York, to swell our Scholarship and house funds.

In January, Mrs Fairchild, assisted by Mrs Peterson, gave a beautiful party in celebration of Theta's fifty-fourth birthday. The black and gold color scheme was used, and the climax of the luncheon was a large birthday cake, covered with black and gold candles, and bearing the figures "54" in ribbons. The business meeting was followed by an hour of mah jong.

February 23, Tacoma alumnæ were royally entertained by Seattle alumnæ, first at a very lovely luncheon at the new Women's university club, followed by a bridge and mah jong tea at the home of Martha Miller Griffin.

March 1 we gave our large benefit bridge and mah jong tea at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, also for the scholarship and house funds. It was exceptionally well attended, and entirely successful in every way.

Our spring and summer work will be the making of twenty-four braided rag rugs for the bedrooms in Alpha Lambda's new house, which at present looms as an almost overwhelming task for our small chapter. It is definitely planned to complete the house for occupancy by September, which means a very great deal of work for all. We will continue our regular meetings through the summer this year.

In May, Mrs Stanley Staatz (Constance Thompson) will entertain us at her home in Sumner, and have as honor guests the active Alpha Lambdas. We find it difficult to get really acquainted with the college girls, and will enjoy an informal day with them.

25 March 1924

Leotta Morris

#### TOPEKA ALUMNÆ

Fate seems determined to keep us out of mischief, for we seem to be kept exceedingly busy. Our monthly luncheons and business meetings are only a small part of our activities. Alpha Upsilon's new chapter house is a great joy but it is also a great responsibility and it keeps our ingenious ways and means committee on the alert devising ways to make two dollars bloom where one did last year. We have had a rummage sale, a subscription dance and food sales. Our annual play is our best money maker and we cleared about \$325.00 on it this year.

The high spot in the year's activities was the Founders'-day banquet at the chapter house with Kappa chapter and the Lawrence alumnæ as guests. There were covers for one hundred twenty-five and twelve chapters were represented. We were fortunate in having Mrs Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Grand vice-president, with us. Last year we were the guests of the Lawrence alumnæ and I think it is the hope of both chapters to make this joint celebration an annual affair.

The play, *Hot Soles*, was a little more pretentious this year, for we had some real scenery, an interior in a Cambodian palace and a woodland scene. However, when Seer Sucker, the court magician (Betty Edson Bowers), and Glorishee Swatsem, a ship-wrecked movie heroine (Ann Troutman Updegraff), decided to combine magic of the East and West, it took Theta artists to evolve settings for the beauty parlor that was the result of the



partnership. The permanent wave machine will long be remembered in Topeka. King Ornerly the VIII (Dorothy Wahle Riply) received a vapor bath, Queen Foramoment (Mary Van Vechton) a clay pack; but Dorothy Crane McKeever who, as Princess Xchtsnpdkltf, received the permanent wave, was such a credit to our art that we decided to send her as our delegate to convention.

We are making plans for our picnic commencement week and are hoping that many out-of-town alumnæ will be back.

30 March 1924

*Marjorie Rodgers Lewis*

#### TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

Minneapolis alumnæ have had more play and less work than usual in their year's program. A Hallowe'en party at Adalia Kohl's brought out a large group who had a very jolly evening. One business meeting was followed by bridge; another by a supper at Mary Fraser Morse's. February 12, thirty-five attended a luncheon meeting at the University club. Of course the alumnæ came in large numbers to the banquet, when the college girls furnished most of the program.

We have bought a used sewing machine for the house and offered some small prizes in scholarship in our capacity as big sister to Upsilon.

Following the custom of several years, a rummage sale was held in the fall for the benefit of the house fund. At the holiday season we ordered our Christmas cards together and made a profit of one hundred dollars which will go to the Scholarship fund.

Our St. Paul Thetas have continued enthusiastically their club organized two years ago.

28 March 1924

*Clara Fanning*

#### WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Washington is proverbially a city of shifting population. An alumnæ chapter, therefore, in Washington, especially with no college chapter in the immediate vicinity, is decidedly not the same yesterday, today, and forever. This condition, while it has its obvious difficulties, has also certain points of advantage. Each year brings new Thetas to Washington from distant points, and a chapter meeting is a cosmopolitan gathering. In fact, we are quite content to spend most of our meeting time in getting acquainted with each other.

The past year we have varied the chapter meetings by having some in the afternoon and some at night, to accommodate different groups who find one or the other hour inconvenient. With the exception of the Founders'-day luncheon, meetings have been held on the third Tuesday of each month.

We opened the season in September with an evening at the home of our president, Helen Parker Finch, Omega, and continued with teas in October and November at the A. A. U. W. national clubhouse and at the home of Mary Pierce, Alpha Beta. In December, Katherine Brundage Dean, Chi, gave us a Christmas party, at which Dorothy Perrott, Alpha Pi, sang, Corinne Frazier, Alpha Eta, gave a dramatic reading, Katharine Seelye Wallace, Epsilon, sang a Chinese operatic air, and Inez Rolph, Beta Delta, made a fetching Santa Claus who distributed appropriate (?) gifts in the pauses of the story of Peter Coddle, which had been re-written to include the names of everybody present. In February, at the home of Laura Osborne Austin, Psi, a program was given by Sara Reid Beebe, Phi, and Katharine Seelye Wallace, pianists. The March meeting, a tea at the home of Charlotte Knox Perrill, Beta, was addressed by Margaret Sawyer, Delta, national director of nutrition service of the Red Cross.

Another musicale is being planned for April, and an out-of-door supper for May, at the home of Helen Frisch Neff, Alpha Delta.

28 March 1924

*Katharine Seelye Wallace*

#### COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Plans for Alpha Gamma's thirty-second birthday party in May are in the making. The party will probably be as in the long ago, a banquet at Hotel Chittenden. Old traditions, old ideals, but new toasts will be the ideal of the committee in charge.

Miss Green's brief visit in December was a great pleasure and gave opportunity for both college and alumnae girls to gain that stimulating advice and sympathetic contact with the national fraternity viewpoint which we needed greatly.

The November meeting is becoming an annual pilgrimage to the chapter house, when supper, business meeting, and a re-inforcement of the fruit pantry are all accomplished with mutual profit and pleasure. The house mother, Mrs Foster, has surmounted many difficulties this year. When the writer lunched with her young Greek sisters last week, the impression of the house management and dignity were favorable indeed.

At our last meeting plans were made to raise the \$100.00 Columbus alumnae has pledged to the Greek open air theater which Ohio State Browning society expects to build on a most picturesque and lovely campus site. It is a \$15,000.00 adventure and we should take part in it.

10 April 1924

*Florence L. Bell*



## CHAPTER NEWS

### ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Mrs William Wiese of Indianapolis, is our new chaperon. Mrs Wiese has a Theta daughter and her two nieces are now in the college chapter. Her interest in the girls combined with her charm, tact, and ability make her an ideal chaperon.

Initiation was held March 8 for ten girls: Lucy Beddoe, Bedford; Florence Carr, Lafayette; Ruth Coulter, Vincennes; Helen West and Martha Nicholson, Chicago; Margaret Emily McGaughy and Elizabeth Tilden, Greencastle; Betty Spedding, Lansing, Michigan; Dorothy Drew and Clara Louise Ward, Indianapolis.

March 25, we pledged Judith Bowen, Lynn.

Esther Alice Green gave her Junior piano recital March 28. Esther Alice is possibly the most prominent pianist on the campus, as testified by the large attendance at her recital.

Plans are well under way for our formal dinner April 12.

Dorotha Phipps and Helen Thackrey have been elected to Press club, Mary Iliff to Toynbee, sociological organization, and Helen Thackrey and Elizabeth Tilden to Tusitala, literary organization. Martha Howard and Ruth Coulter have been added to the staff of *the DePauw magazine*, and Frances Walters to the staff of *The DePauw*. Cornelia Allen was chosen as a R. O. T. C. sponsor, and also appointed chairman of Y. W. C. A. membership committee. Aurelia Adams was reappointed Y. W. C. A. world fellowship chairman, and Frances Walters has been added to the Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet. Betty Spedding was chosen as a member of Y. W. freshman commission. Mary Wardlaw was elected secretary of the Women's athletic association, Florence Carr bowling chairman, and Rachel Benton track chairman. Rachel Benton also made the Varsity women's basketball team for the second year in succession.

31 March 1924

*Helen Thackrey*

Mrs Paul Krider (Helen Harvey) has moved to 204 N. Harlem av. Oak Park, Ill.

Don't forget your Identification certificates.

## BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

February 29 at 4:30 we held formal initiation for Lavina Smith, Spencer; Louise Koons and Martha Brown, Newcastle; Wilma Haverstick and Kathryn Patterson, Garrett; Roberta North, Bluffton; Florence Zoller, Greensburg; Helen Service, Greenfield; Emma Bell Stutz, Indianapolis; Margaret Herkless, Rushville; Martha DeHority, Elwood; Eleanor Chittenden, Anderson; Alice Mason, Rockport. Following the services a formal banquet was held at which toasts on *What Theta means to each class* were given by Louise Koons, freshman; Dorothy Ehrmann, sophomore; Helen Thomas, junior; Blanche White, senior; and Mrs H. T. Stephenson, alumna. Mrs Alta B. Sem-bower acted as toastmistress. Members of the alumnae club in Bloomington attended the initiation and banquet. Representatives from other chapters in the state were Madge Lemmon, Gamma; Mary Illiff, Alpha; and Dorothy Dye, Alpha Chi.

Our District president, Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, was here for initiation. Other alumnae back were Mrs. Ella Corr Service, mother of Helen; Katherine Rice, Dorothy Sparks, Katherine Wyatt, Dorothy Mulno, Betty Fisher and Eleanor Carpenter.

At mid-semester we pledged Dorothea Williamson of Bluffton; Elizabeth Clarke of Wabash, and Margaret Wardlow of Brazil.

Eleanor Chittenden and Kathryn Patterson made the freshman basketball ten. Kathryn was elected captain. Elizabeth Mount and Winifred Smith made the sophomore and senior basketball teams, respectively. The Theta team held third place in the intramural basket tourney, being defeated in the semi-finals by the winners, Residence hall team. Marian Welborn has been chosen one of six delegates to represent Indiana university at a Y. W. C. A. convention in New York. Martha Brown was assistant director of dancing in the Jordan River Revue which was given March 17, 18 and 19. Other members in the Revue were Dot Daughtery, Kathryn Patterson, Eleanor Chittenden, Martha DeHority, and Dorothy Ehrmann.

Our fourth annual Memorial campaign was launched March 5 and went over the top that night. Lavina Smith, Marjorie Binford and Louise Koons were on the winning team. Marian Welborn was a Division leader (only four girls on the campus are chosen for these positions). Ten other Thetas were team captains and solicitors.

Indiana university had its first annual Matrix table February 14. Thetas held first place on the guest list. Marjorie Binford proved herself an eloquent Roastmistress.



In freshman scholarship Theta tied Alpha Chi Omega for first place, that is, we initiated more of our freshmen than did any other fraternities.

24 March 1924

*Helen Thomas*

Florence Hammond Cleveland (Mrs Henry C.) is living in Hammond, Ind. Her husband is city Judge there.

Mr and Mrs Paul Harmon announce the birth of a son, Philip.

Ruth C. Willimson spent the winter with her mother in Los Angeles, Cal.

Louise Humston spent the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hamilton (Gladys Rieman) have a new daughter.

### GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

In February we enjoyed several visits of Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, our District president, whom we feel very close to since she is herself a Gamma Theta. The pledges entertained in her honor with a clever Valentine party and stunt.

February 17, initiation was held for Marian Rose, Anderson and Frieda Eckert, Indianapolis.

The extra day of the year, February 29 was a lucky one for us. In the morning the entire college broke loose to celebrate our glorious basketball victory over the long unconquered Franklin team. Then that evening at the Senior Vodville with eleven competitors, the Theta stunt written by Mary Ann Miller won the cup. Because of this achievement, on March 10, which was designated as Butler night at a down town theater, the prize stunt was repeated.

Many of the girls attended the alumnae card party given for the benefit of the Scholarship fund as well as the one given by the Mothers' club for our house fund. March 9, we gave a tea for our chaperon, Mrs Keegan, the faculty women and other house chaperons being guests.

Although the Theta team only succeeded in winning two basketball games out of six, volley ball is progressing well under the leadership of Helen Myers who along with Patia Carver made the varsity basketball team.

We feel honored in having Irene Seuel, president of Y. W. C. A.; Patia Carver, executive chairman for May Day; Gladys Sudbrock, president of Home economics club. Lois Wishard made the varsity debating team with Dorcas Rock as alternate. Mary Ann Miller and Lucile Hodges have important parts in the Dramatic club play, *The boomerang*.

Theta had as luncheon guests recently three delegates to the Delta Gamma state convention who were inspecting a local that is petitioning Delta Gamma.

27 March 1924

*Mildred Benton*

Harriet Dithmer was married to Paul Gray Feb. 23. Address: 4002 Graceland av. Indianapolis.

We are glad to have with us Edith Shelby Barry, Northwestern '15, who is working for a master's degree.

Alpha chapter of the Latreian club, a junior organization of the Indiana Federation of Women's clubs has among its charter members: Marie Field, Beta '22; Louise Wills, Beta '20; Elizabeth Fisher, Beta '23; Ruth Rainier and Mrs Gretchen Craig Mogg, Gamma '20. The club, which is composed of college women only, has for its purpose, social welfare.

Leora Floyd Conner (Mrs Willis) of Decatur, Ill. and Kathryn Gould Reeder (Mrs Vern) were recent guests.

Maurine Watkins is a reporter on the *Chicago Tribune*. Address: Parkside hotel, 1425 N. Dearborn st. Chicago.

### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The new chapter house has been started and its development is a never changing interest to us. Construction has progressed to where the cement foundation is completed and a temporary floor laid. Each member has pledged to earn, or save, five dollars by June for the furniture fund. As a result many trades have developed, such as: selling apples at 5¢ apiece; loaning dresses at 25¢, and charging 30¢ for a shampoo.

February 16, we initiated fourteen out of seventeen pledges. They are Dorothy Bredehoft, Dorothy Healy, Mable Hart, Mary Aleshire, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Nichols, Rachel James, Helen Vreeland, Dorothy Clark, Mary Meade, Helen Oldfather, Dorothy Mercer, Kathryn Elgin, and Helen Louise Hamilton.

The week-end following initiation, February 28, we gave our formal at the Champaign country club.

Elizabeth Davis, our aspiring young poetess, has been initiated into Alethini literary society; Mable Hart initiated into Mask and Bauble, dramatic society, and Illiola literary society. Our new president, Helen Herrick, is also Social chairman of Woman's league. The active workers on the *Daily Illini* are Dorothy Mercer, Mary Louise Warren, Dorothy Bredehoft and Helen Louise Hamilton. Dorothy Mercer is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Among Y. W. C. A. workers we have four girls on second Cabinet; Mary Louise Warren, Jane Edison, Helen Oldfather and Eunice Cunningham. Jacqueline Thompson, our dependable athlete, is captain of the senior basketball team.

Our house team is hoping to carry away the honors in inter-sorority basketball, and keep the cup won last year. We have our first game March 27 with Alpha Delta Pi.

22 March 1924

*Eunice Cunningham*



Born to Mr and Mrs George E. Schumacher (Edith Lill) a son, George Lill Schumacher, Mar. 4.

### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Socially speaking, the first event in February was a slumber party in honor of a rushee, Virginia Burke. The party was successful, we pledged her.

March 8 we initiated Kathleen Rettenmeir, Detroit; Charlotte Haller, Oswego, and Dorothy Putt, Kalamazoo. Mrs Diekema presided as toastmistress at the banquet following, and Becky Condon, Mrs Bredvold, Mrs Hancock, Charlotte Haller, and Marion Dutton gave speeches on *Our Theta pin*.

The Junior girls' play has occupied most of our juniors' time since the beginning of second semester. Louise Barley was a co-author of the book, *Thank you, Madam*, and Jeane Briggs was assistant chairman of the committee. Eleven of our juniors took part, ranging all the way from a newsboy to a movie star. The first night was open only to women according to tradition when the senior women appear for the first time in cap and gown.

March 28, we gave up our house to three women's honorary societies, Mortarboard, Senior society, and Wyvern who gave a formal dance together. They plan to make this party an annual affair. Evelyn Widman and Jeane Briggs are members of Wyvern.

The week of March 31 will be a busy one, for we are having an exchange dinner with Delta Gamma and are going en masse to the Athletic association dinner and the Women's league annual banquet.

April 2 and 4 Comedy club will present *Captain Applejack*. Louise Barley has a part in it.

March 4 we gave a tea in honor of Mrs Worley, our new patroness. She is a charming woman, popular in Ann Arbor society and an accomplished pianist.

A new system of recording campus activities has been adopted by the university. A certain number of points is given for each office and for membership in each organization. Theta scored 160 points last semester.

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Jeane Briggs

Born to Mr and Mrs M. Bliss Bowman (Helen McIntosh) Mar. 21, a son.

Word has been received that Mrs Clarence S. Yocum (Louise Storey) will reside in Ann Arbor next year. Her husband has recently been appointed to a professorship in the college of business administration.

Born to Mr and Mrs D. J. DeButts (Mildred Crissey) a son.

Dr Bertha Van Hoosen, Eta, has recently returned from a tour of the Orient. She lectured and performed operations at a number of places in China. She and her sister arrived in Tokio, she tells us, two minutes before the earthquake, and thus fortunately had not had time to leave the station, which was one of the few buildings which withstood the quake. They thus escaped injury and walked seven miles out of the city to find quarters for the night. Their baggage, which they had left in Yokahoma, was lost.

#### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

We started the new term very successfully by pledging two entering freshmen: Alexandria Hobart daughter of Mary Frances McClure Hobart '00, of Atlantic City; and Louise Lytle of Pittsburgh. We also repledged Margaret Smith who returned this February.

Initiation was held March 8, for Margaret Wakeman, Bata-via; Alice Heyl, Washington, District of Columbia; Esther Walsh, Cortland; Helene Cook, Fort Worth, Texas; Martha Dana, Ridgwood, New Jersey; Gertrude Godfrey, Trumansburg; Elizabeth Moyer, Lockport; Zenia Powell, Norwood; Katherine Saul, and Ruth Bohnet, New York City.

Our banquet was at the Ithaca hotel. Every one enjoyed the food and music and especially the speeches of welcome to the new initiates. We were fortunate in having Elma Hodges, District president with us, who spoke to us all concerning Theta's scope and ideals.

March 9, we had a tea for Miss Hodges to which our alumnae and representatives from the other fraternities were invited.

The next Sunday we had our annual Faculty tea which all the professors seemed to enjoy, for they sat and drank tea and talked all afternoon. Probably the tea was such a success because of the lovely new silver coffee urn which had a place of honor on the table. It was the gift of our freshmen to the house.

Student government elections were held at mass meeting March 19, and we were mighty proud to have two Thetas on the list of officers for next year. Hope Cushman is president of the class of '26 and Martha Dana, president of '27.

We held a formal dance March 26, at the Johnny Parsons club. It was a novel and attractive dance and one o'clock came all too soon.

Several girls from Chi have been to visit us. We love to have them come and only wish we could have visits from more of the chapters.

31 March 1924

*Marguerite Hicks*



Born Jan. 11, to Dr and Mrs Geo. G. Snarr (Reba Beard) a daughter, Reba Shaeffer. Address: 130 Ott st. Harrisonburg, Va.

Anne Hoehler, Evelyn Folks, and Dorothy Boyer visited us for several days.

Elizabeth Keiper and Amy Dean were back for initiation and the banquet.

Helen Z. Loring passed her master's examination in English and received her degree of Master of Arts.

Mr and Mrs R. W. Wyse (Edith Goff) announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Lisbeth, Mar. 4.

Mr and Mrs Harold Raynolds (Dorothy Smith) have returned to New York after a several months' trip to China.

Mrs Lois Wing Burrell spent several days in Ithaca visiting her parents, Prof and Mrs Wing.

The engagement of Gertrude Martin and George Neidich has been announced.

Mr and Mrs Burton Ashley (Amy Dietze) announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Morse, Jan. 21. Address: 33 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.

#### KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

At mid-semester, Kappa pledged Peggy Sallee, Topeka, a Theta daughter, and welcomed an affiliate, Leono Wood, of Beta Gamma.

Initiation was held February 23 for Jaqueline Stice, De Vore Watt, Zelma Grant, Wilda Pearson, Frances Esterley, Sally Ingalls, Mary Nelle Hamilton, Elizabeth Cain, Emily Biegler, Janet Jarvis, Mary Sisson, Elizabeth Walker, and Mary Fairley.

Both Jaqueline Stice and Mary Nelle Hamilton made straight A grades. Each was awarded a Theta badge for highest scholarship. Mary Sisson who had the greatest number of hill activities was given a Theta bar pin and cuff pins.

Kappa officers for the coming year are Frances Edna Wright, president; Elizabeth Moore, vice-president; Dorothy Dillaway, rushing captain, and Doris Hopkins, corresponding secretary.

Plans are being made for a spring house party with rush dance whose dominating note will be Spanish. There will be Spanish favors, Spanish decorations and Spanish dancers.

Fourteen seniors will graduate this year leaving a smaller chapter than we have had for several years. These seniors are Susanna Moody, Virginia Pendleton, Virginia Thorp, Margaret Wallace, Margaret Drake, Elizabeth Burkehalter, Elizabeth Meade, Mary Martin, Marea Oelschlager, Wilma Miller, De Vore Watt, Janette Wagstaff, Margaret Walker, and Harriet Patterson.

Elizabeth Burkhalter gave her graduating recital in voice March 17 and Elizabeth Meade will give her recital May 15.

Helen Scott has been appointed associate editor of the *Daily Kansan*.

Kappa Alpha Theta now holds the presidency of Panhellenic with Constance Ingalls as president.

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*Dorothy Dillaway*

Those back for initiation were: Mildred Renz, Ruth Saunders, Josephine Ryan, Katharine Stone, Juliet Buell, Marjorie Smith, Rachel Long, Lucille Housh, Nelle Thomason and the alumnae resident in Lawrence.

Ellen Peters, Alpha Mu, was a visitor Feb. 23.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ayres McKinney of Wichita, a son, Joseph Tomlinson McKinney, Mar. 6.

Ira Arnold visited the chapter on her way home from New York, where she has been attending school this winter.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Porter (Mary Brown) a daughter, Jan. 21.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Marcella Chaukley and Herbert Teakle of Putney Hill, London, Eng.

The engagement of Anne Park and Paul Kerr of Atchison has been announced.

Dorothy Cockran of Wichita visited Kappa Mar. 1.

#### LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Lambda takes pride in introducing her newest members, acquired as recently as March 22: Dorothea Baker (sister of Theta Baker, Betty Baker Powell, and Ruth Baker) of Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Doris Campbell of Middletown, Connecticut; Eleanor Chapman of Springfield; Elizabeth Howe of Hartford, Connecticut; Pauline Perkins of Burlington; Ruth Robinson of Reading, Massachusetts; and Naomi Thorne, of Oradelle, New Jersey.

These girls were pledged February 22 after a short rushing season. Our largest rushing entertainment was a three fold party. Our guests visited Ancient Hellas, were quickly transported to Ye Merrie England at the Sign of Ye Dim Lantern where they feasted on *real* roast pig, and thence to a modern Russian cabaret, at the house. During the short month from pledging to initiation, on one occasion, they entertained us nobly and in turn were rewarded by several teas on various Sunday afternoons, and a pledge dance March 15. Initiation banquet on the Hotel Vermont roof, saw a goodly number of alumnae present from far and near.

Through recent elections on the campus, Dorothy Hefflon '25, is president of *Mask and sandal*, dramatic society, Frances Stone '25, its vice-president, and Evelyn Metcalf '25, its secretary. Frances Stone '25, is also on W. A. A. Executive board and Naomi Thorne '27 is corresponding secretary of W. A. A.



Dorothy Hefflon and Anna Brush are in the Glee club sextette, and Gertrude Hurst '26, Dorothy Hefflon '25, and Barbara Pease '24 have parts in *The ladies aid*, a musical satire, to be given by the Glee club in April. In recent tryouts for the spring college play, *Tweedles*, by Booth Tarkington, Evelyn Metcalf '25, Eloise Hubbel '26, Barbara Pease '24 and Eleanor Chapman '27, made the first cast, although in some cases, there are still two people competing for certain parts.

A dramatic contest of three one act plays between the three lower classes was held March 26. The junior play *Suppressed desires* was coached by Frances Stone '25, and Selma Strong '25 was in the cast; Irene Allen '25 acted as property manager. The sophomore play coached by Barbara Pease '24, had as property manager Doris Dodds '26, while Harriet Elliot '26 had a prominent part in the cast.

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*Barbara Pease*

Elizabeth Howe now holds the position of assistant superintendent of nurses at the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, Vt.

Mrs Follet (Emily Colburn) has been in town recently visiting her brother, John E. Colburn.

Grace Scofield Chatfield of Waterbury, Conn. visited in Burlington recently.

Bertha Williams of Easthampton, Mass. and Rhoda Orvis of Manchester, Vt. were in town to attend the Kake Walk.

Jennie Maxfield Johnson (Mrs Joseph) is now living in Springfield, Mass.

Elizabeth Baker Powell has moved to Tudor hall, Baltimore, Md.

Susan Delano Ledoux has a baby daughter.

Beatrice Moore Bergman has a daughter, Patricia Webb, born Jan. 2. Mrs Bergman is now living in Port Arthur, Tex.

Florence Votey Waterman has a daughter born Dec. 31.

Edith Colman's present address is 75 Merrymouth rd. Quincy, Mass.

#### MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Initiation was held February 9 for Alice Breed, Geneva, New York; Eleanor Brown, Tionesta; Ruth Devore, Mary Webb, Meadville; Manetha Ferguson, Conneautville; Mary Belle Mellor and Emma Snodgrass, Rochester; and Jane Williams, Erie.

We were entertained February 26 by the freshmen who gave a Kid party in the rooms. The freshmen discovered that the upperclassmen made just as good kids as they themselves.

This week we are preparing a leap year interfraternity dance in the Armory. It is the hope of the girls that an interfraternity affair of this kind will establish a better relationship among the fraternities.

March 18, Robert Frost, the noted American poet, visited Allegheny, giving a recital in the chapel. During the program a large bat flew into the room and all efforts to put the creature out were useless until the poet himself, armed with a broom, succeeded in sweeping him out of an open window. Mr Frost then came down from his high position on the faculty seats and calmly resumed his recital. Allegheny feels safe in believing herself the only college at which the noted poet featured in such an occasion.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. a college circus was held March 13 in the gymnasium. Here we had the privilege of enjoying side shows of all kinds, pop-corn, ice-cream and novelties. Perhaps the most popular was the trip to Cuba across the swimming pool in a boat, and, after landing, being entertained by a band of hola hula dancers.

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*Eleanor Brown*

The following alumnae attended initiation: Maude Johnson Snodgrass, Olivia Widdowson Boyd, Harriet Dunn, Susan Jenkins Kinnear, Gladys Douds Drake, Anna Hauseman Kirschner, May Straw Root, Lucille Bly, Martha Schall Ritchie, Martha Brown, Mary Kathryn Barnes, Alice Hawkey Wilbur, Helen Field, Gertrude Stuntz, Catherine Johnson, Helen McCandless, May Belle Andrews, Edna Hays Brakeman, Rebecca Cooper, Dorothy Abrams Johnson, Mrs F. W. Hixson, Buelah Gaul Thomas, Florence Gaul Miller, Helen Adams, Alta Postance, Marie Charlton, Marguerite Schelmadine, Dorothy McKinney Stokes, Dorothy Morgan, Letitia Trace Taylor, Virginia Lewis, and Helen Atkinson, Lambda.

Feb. 9 Marguerite Cleveland was married to Robert Sternberg of Erie, Pa.

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

No letter received

8 April 1924

#### RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho has been very fortunate recently in having Thetas from other chapters as her guests. Dorothy Sweeny and Mildred Allen, Alpha Rho, were our guests for the week-end of the Delta Upsilon formal. Marjorie Maxwell, Alpha Nu, who was filling a concert engagement at Nebraska Wesleyan, spent the day with us. Miss Greenough, Tau, had dinner with us when she was here installing Baptist students clubs. We are very happy to have Elizabeth Healy, Upsilon, niece of Martha Cline Huffman as our guest for the week of March 23.

Ruth Carpenter was sent as W. S. G. A. delegate to the convention at Minneapolis. Emma Cross has been elected to the Senior advisory board.



The week-end of March 21 was the most momentous of the year for us. On Friday we had our formal at the Lincoln hotel and the Serenadors, which is the best orchestra at Nebraska, played for us. Many alumnae were back because of the initiation and the initiation banquet which took place the next day. The impressive initiation service was held in the morning when Virginia Lee, Buffalo, Wyoming; Virginia Morecum, Elizabeth Morgan, Omaha; Margaret Munger, Ruth Sunderland, Lincoln; Fern Staats, Carson City, Iowa; and Desdemona Bauman, Sterling, Colorado, were initiated. That evening we had the banquet at the Lincoln at which the new initiates gave a clever stunt. Many of the Lincoln alumnae attended, as well as a number of the girls who were in college last year, including Mary Wettling, Evanston, Illinois; DeMaris Stout, O'Neill; Florence Miller, Fremont; Margaret Quinn, Aurora; Janet Pickens, Kearney; Mae Regan, Grand Island; Lucile Hord, Central City; and Helen Chick, Hastings.

We are planning a spring party for rushees on May 17. We have also begun our plans for the Annual Alumnae Round-up banquet to be given before the close of college. We extend invitations through this letter to all of our alumnae and neighboring Thetas.

27 March 1924

*Elizabeth Morgan*

Engaged: Mary Wettling, Evanston, Ill. to James Vail,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

Mrs Dean R. Leland (Clara Walsh) recently had several pictures on display in art exhibits in Kansas City and Omaha.

Mrs Fred M. Dewese is the first woman candidate for regency at the University of Nebraska.

Mr and Mrs Everett Angle, who have lived in New York for several years, have returned to Lincoln and are living at 2022 S. 23d st.

Rose Carson is taking a Mediterranean trip and plans to remain in Europe until fall.

Helen Cook, President of District V, has returned from a visit to the chapters in this district.

Mr and Mrs Ellery Davis (Camille Hall) are in New York.

Mr and Mrs Francis Diers (Margaret Harmon) have returned from Denver and are now living in Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs James Sine (Rachel Trester) are living at 800 S. Syracuse av. Los Angeles, Cal.

Betty Scribner is teaching music at the schools at Wahoo, Neb.

Mr and Mrs Don Yale (Larue Gillan) are living in Los Angeles.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Hurtz (Laura Hainer) are living in Omaha.

Let the "Kite" bring you convention news.

## SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

We were very lucky to have Polly Hodges with us for Founders'-day. At night we had a party at Peggy Howell's, when the initiates put on their stunt. They gave *Gertrude the governess*, a clever farce. In Polly's honor the graduates had a bridge party, fourth year a tea, third year a dinner, and second a luncheon. Some of us were able to go down to see her off at the train and had a last jolly talk.

Our dance was held at the Selby March 28. Mrs Lalor, Helen Walton, the president of the Toronto alumnae, and Alice Hunter, president of the college chapter, received. We all enjoyed it immensely especially the novelty dance when we matched partners with balloons. Unfortunately several were lost following loud explosions.

Two Sunday afternoons the graduates have taken turns giving tea parties for Sigma. They have been very enjoyable and through them we have been able to know better many of our alumnae.

Sir Bertram Windle is giving a series of very interesting and instructive lectures on the *Races of the world*. These are open to the public as well as to the students.

The new administration building, Simcoe hall, has been opened. It is called after Governor John Graeves Simcoe. All the university offices will be moved there.

The men have been holding election campaigns at University college. One notice read that there was to be an Orange demonstration on St. Patrick's day. It turned out that juicy oranges were handed out by the candidate's long-suffering friends.

Our house-party this year is to be on Lake Ontario. We are getting a cottage and will keep house ourselves.

20 March 1924

Molly Gray

Mrs A. L. Marshall, Rhoda Bird and Alison Ewart are going to Europe this summer.

Eleanor Harbart is in Toronto for this season.

## TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The women's quadrangle will be under construction by June 1, according to the statement of the university building committee. The books of all fraternities with enough money to finance the original cost of building (\$15,000) were turned over to university officials April 1. Through ceaseless efforts of our alumnae, Tau association of Kappa Alpha Theta has maintained its priority among fraternities claiming a sufficient credit balance.



Initiation was March 8 for—Willma Copper, Virginia Fair, Arline Fischer, Lucy Gale, Grace Gridley, Virginia Helm, Elizabeth Hilton, Margaret Houser, Alice Mason, Jeanette McFadden, Sussanne Moffatt, Elizabeth Moore, Blanche Nichols, Marian Oates, Georgine Raithel, Helen Sargent, Letha Stevens, Flora Stewart. Lucile Moore Mitten acted at toastmistress at the banquet at the Evanston Country club.

The mock Republican convention, held on the campus once in four years, is one of the largest campus activities of the current semester. Approximately a thousand students are included in the forty-eight state delegations. Ex-governor Allen of Kansas has been secured to act as chairman of the convention. Almost every girl in the chapter is a member of some state delegation; Aleen Lind is chairman of the Oklahoma delegation.

To promote better relations, Sigma-Sigma of Shi-ai, inter-sorority organization, is sponsoring a "freshman exchange." Four freshmen from each fraternity are to be traded off at a cozy in May.

The chapter entertained at its annual formal dinner dance February 9, at the Evanston Country club.

One wing of the grand march at Senior ball, April 4, will be led by Margaret Clayton, as social chairman of the senior class.

In the Prentic players' production of one-act plays, Marion Copper had a minor part in *The fourflushers*. She is also general manager of the W. A. A. musical comedy to be presented May 16 and 17.

In recent campus elections, Alma Vandenburg was elected treasurer of W. S. G. A.; Geneva Robertson tied in the vote for social chairman of the same organization; and Marion Copper was elected one of the two Givers of gifts for senior class day.

Elizabeth Moore was a member of the sophomore basketball team; Alice May Bovard was a member of the senior squad.

Alma Vandenburg has been elected to Dot and Circle, rifle organization.

Geneva Robertson has been promoted to the position of Liberal arts editor of the *Syllabus*, junior year book. This is an unusual honor, as the post is usually assigned to a man.

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Marion Copper

Nancy Caroline, born Nov. 22, 1923, to Mr and Mrs J. V. Richards (Peggy Wilcox).

Marian, born Nov. 26, 1923, to Mr and Mrs E. F. McLaughlin (Elinor Foster).

Ruth Margaret, born Sept. 1923, to Mr and Mrs. Norman F. Rehm (Ruth Ann Hurt).

Phyllis Tenney has announced her engagement to Bryant Knowlin, Φ K Ψ.

Mr and Mrs Albert Hertz (Eleanor Mathias) have moved from Bellevue, Iowa, to Paris, Ill.

Fredericka Bennett has announced her engagement to Donald Brownell.

The engagement of Frances Sweet and Austin W. Brooks of Panama, is announced.

Married, Helen Macdonald and Roy E. Dougan. Address: 1356 Beach et. Lakewood, Ohio.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. E. Vandagriff (Faith Williams) a son, Warren Williams, Feb. 4, at Fresno, Cal. Address: 1229 Lucerne Lane, Fresno.

Jane E. Higbee spent the summer in Europe with her parents and is now teaching in a private school in Chicago.

Mary Holton has the part of "Lady Montague" in Jane Cowl's production of *Romeo and Juliet* now on tour after a successful run in New York.

Let the "Kite" bring you convention news.

#### UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Upsilon is looking forward to a visit from the new District president, Mrs Margaret K. Banta, jr. who will spend April 1-2 with us.

Four more pledges are eligible for initiation: Ann Motley, Katherine Erb, and Dorothy Spicer, of Minneapolis; and Florence Ramaly, St. Paul.

Our freshmen are well represented in campus activities. Dorothea Wilson, Ann Motley, Dorothy Spicer and Harriet Graves are members of the sales staff on the *Ski U Mah*, a popular university publication. Mary Forsell and Alfred Davis have been honored by invitations to Matrix banquet.

The Theta Mothers have organized a club which meets at the chapter house once a month. By this group our curtains and table linen are kept in beautiful condition.

Little time was devoted to social functions during winter quarter. February 22, the chapter had open house—open house on Washington's birthday is becoming a tradition at Upsilon. One informal party, too, broke in pleasantly upon the academic routine.

Our delight in the new baby grand piano, which we purchased February 5, will not diminish for a long time.

The chapter is sorry to announce that Elizabeth Healy and Avis Litzenberg will not attend college this quarter.

[No date, no signature, and written on both sides of small note paper.]



Announcement is made of the marriage of Mildred Rennoe and Harold Cleybourne.

Dorothy McKay has just returned from a delightful trip in the west.

Margaret Falconer with her family has moved to 15 E. Winthrop Rd. Kansas City, Mo.

Margaret Cotton and Ellen Goodrich will return from California this month.

Emily Child is chairman of the evening section of the College women's club.

It is with great sorrow that we record the death of Mrs J. S. McLain, mother of Linda McLain Hawkridge.

Perrie Jones is traveling in Europe while enjoying a leave of absence from her position as hospital librarian in St. Paul.

March 3 Blanche Martin was married to Sidney Barnes, of Rushmore, Minn.

Out-of-town girls who have come to Theta gatherings recently are: Marguerite Turner Peavy, Harriet Shannon Slupack, Rush Martin Webster, Marion Gray Barker and Beatrice Gruman Phillips.

### PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The opening of the spring quarter brought all active members of Phi back to college. In addition to the members already living in the house, two girls, Birdella Rogers and Margaret Watson, have moved into the chapter house from Palo Alto. Irma Luce, a transfer from Alpha Xi, has been affiliated and is also living in the house. This makes our chapter house almost as full as it was in the fall quarter—that is, almost as full as it can be without bursting.

Once more we have a new house mother. Our house mother last year, Mrs Dulin, had to leave us before Christmas on account of illness. Mrs Sharpe and Mrs Stedman who were with us during the winter quarter were unable to stay for the spring quarter, and we are most fortunate in having with us for this quarter Mrs Kreps, a Theta mother, and a friend of many of the girls in the house. She has lived in Palo Alto for a good many years, and, during the war, was very active in Red Cross work. We hope she will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

Linda Van Norden, a graduate in January 1924, has received one of the highest honors that the university bestows on its students. She has been awarded one of the Franco-American exchange scholarships, of which there are two at Stanford, one for Bordeaux, and one for Toulouse. She will go to Bordeaux in time for the opening of the term early in November.

In spite of all the activities in which everyone was interested, general scholarship did not seem to suffer. No one failed

any courses, and the general average was good. In some special cases, there was a marked improvement over the last quarter, but the average of the whole house has not yet been made. We hope it also an improvement over last quarter.

1 April 1924

Carolyn Peirce

Mrs Norman Lawler (Clara Smith) has a very attractive Chinese studio at La Playa hotel, Carmel, where she sells beautiful things.

Mrs Geoffrey Wilson (Georgia Mason) has returned from a trip in the south and is living at Watsonville, Cal.

Elizabeth Lawrence has returned from a trip to Bermuda and is at her home in San Mateo.

Ray Hanna has been elected vice-president of the Manual arts high school, Los Angeles. In this position she is practically Dean of women for over two thousand girls.

Mrs Norris Goodwin (Elizabeth Moultrie) is living at Uplifters' ranch, Santa Monica Canyon, Santa Monica, Cal.

Jane Spalding is executive resident secretary of the Women's university club in Los Angeles.

#### CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Among important events is the Spring pageant given by the women of the university on Women's day. Mary Hill '25, and Alice Breevort '24, have leading roles; many other Thetas have minor parts.

The university has been unusually fortunate in enjoying Frank Swinnerton brought by the English club; Rebecca West, by Theta Sigma Phi; and Sir William Hughes, by the history department.

Dorothy Fraser '26 and Doris Moore '26 have been retained as assistant reporters on the *Daily orange*.

Initiation for ten girls, March 14 was followed by banquet March 15.

Plans are under way for a spring rushing party at which we are to entertain city girls.

Renovation day was observed by the chapter March 28. The house has assumed a most luxurious atmosphere due to the attractive furniture, sofa cushions, draperies, silk lamp shade, rug and fern presented by the various classes and alumnæ.

30 March 1924

Elizabeth Emond

Born to Mr and Mrs Alfred Holmes (Marie Stoddard) a daughter, Lonelle Stoddard, Jan. 12.

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard Kimber (Ruth Jones) a daughter, Marie Jean, Mar. 12.

The engagement of Gratia Britcher to Olaf Anderson, Σ Φ E, and of Alice Smith to James Clark, Oneida, are announced.



Dorothy Robertson received her master's degree in June.

The following alumnae were back for initiation banquet: Mrs. Grace Fullmer, Mrs. Lena Markham, Mrs. Adelaide Yard, Alice Smith, Gratia Britcher, Helen Chamberlain, Mrs. Louise Street, Betty Little, Angeline Haight, Polly Hodges, Marjorie Ehle, Madge Kendig, Ruth O'Connor, Hazel Stokes, Carrie Newcomb, Hazel Barnasky, Beatrice Hunt, Marion Greene, Marion Dexter, Dorothy Robertson, Beryl Lewis, Olive Redmond, Helen Wright, Marjorie Wright, Vera Sweet, Dorothy Tallman, Rachael Poole, Mrs. Dorothy Lowe.

Mr and Mrs Emerson Planck (Kathleen Webster) have moved from Chicago to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bates (Eunice Congdon) have moved to Chicago. Address: 7261 Phillips av.

### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi started the second semester with the initiation of Alice Brown '27, St Louis, who had an average of 91, and Virginia Sinclair '27, of Chicago.

In athletics, Virginia Sinclair '27, made the freshman basketball team, and Marjorie Robinson '27, made the second team. Martha Williamson '25, is on the junior basketball team, and Marion Hanna '25, is on the second team. Isabel Farrington '25, made the junior bowling squad.

Marjorie Westendarp '26, took the leading part in a play given before the Woman's club of the city. We all congratulate Dorothy Kimball '27, on her recent election to the Wisconsin players.

The annual Military ball takes place soon. Mildred Rogers '26, and Grace Malott '25, are partners of two wing leaders.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending Margaret Campbell '25, to New York City to attend their convention April 26.

At the close of last semester, Bell Knights '24, graduated and left us, and Marjorie Westendarp '26, has gone to California.

Psi is very much excited over the prospects of a new house. We will probably break ground May 1, and hope to move in for the cold weather of next year.

30 March 1924

*Isabel Farrington*

Mr and Mrs Raymond Schmitz (Elizabeth Stuckey) announces the birth of a daughter, Mar. 28.

Mr and Mrs Robert Benson (Carmaleta Lewis) announce the birth of a daughter. They are now in France.

Mr and Mrs Jean C. Witter (Catherine Maurer) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Witter, Feb. 5.

Imogene Warren, Maude Killam, Elizabeth Taylor, and Ida Atkinson are working in New York City.

Rachel Bradish, Esther Lindsten, and Ruth Nelson came back for prom.

## OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Omega has been busy with plans for remodeling the chapter house. Provided all arrangements are completed, building will be started the latter part of May. Julia Morgan '94, is the architect. With the help of the alumnæ and the work of the active members, it is hoped that the house will be ready by the beginning of the Fall semester.

February 29 Prytanean honor society gave its annual fête, Gertrude Martin and Marion Settlemier were two of the chairmen, while practically the whole chapter, dressed in Dutch costumes, sold candy or favors at the fête. On the same evening the Big "C" society gave a circus, the proceeds of which went toward the founding of a Varsity clubhouse. That afternoon in the circus parade, Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by an attractive float designed by the girls.

On the evening of March 20 Omega enjoyed a visit from San Francisco alumnæ, who held their meeting at the house. It is hoped that they will accept the chapter's suggestion to hold their monthly meetings here.

Omega made a wonderful showing in elections to honor societies this semester. Helen Carr '24, Gertrude Martin '25, and Amanda Lou White '24, were elected to Prytanean, women's honor society. Amanda Lou White '24, and Catherine Chabot Dunn '25, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Gertrude Martin made Torch and Shield, and Catherine Chabot Dunn '25, was elected to Pi Delta Phi, French society.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the spring formal March 28.

26 March 1924

*Aleen Towle*

Mrs Irene Taylor Heineman is vice-president of the California League of women voters.

Mrs Elsie Lee Turner is chairman of the Alumnæ dormitory committee appointed by President Campbell to take definite action regarding the building of dormitories.

Mrs Dorothy Rieber Joroloman and Mrs Dorothy Hart Bruce have built new homes in Berkeley.

Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker has a novel appearing in serial form in *Pictorial Review*.

Constance Davis Ford, Pauline Fithian Watson and Lucile Addison have all spent part of the winter on the Riviera, France.

Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett has been visiting Mildred Kellogg for several weeks. She is living in Vancouver.

May Chase Freeborn, former District president, will return in June to live at the University farm at Davis.

Leslie Wilde Ganyard has been appointed recently head of the Bureau of occupation at the University of California.



Gladys Wickson has a position with the University of California press, and is also enrolled in the College of agriculture.

Katherine Hardwick has a position with the Research department of the Women's industrial union in Boston.

Persis Miller is traveling in Europe.

Elizabeth Torrey, Alpha Xi, has affiliated with Omega. She is studying medicine at the University of California.

Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Van Dyke (Helen Goodall) a daughter.

Katherine Maxwell was married recently to Carleton Phelton Bryan of San Francisco.

Ethyl Bryte has announced her engagement to Gerald Johnson of Sacramento.

Mrs James Bell Bullitt (Edith Selby) has another little daughter, Martha Bell.

Mrs Eleanor Burnham Brewer has a son, Robert.

Married: Frances Clark to Harold Payton,  $\Sigma \Phi$ .

The engagement of Suzanne Wadsworth to Fredrick Runyon,  $A \Delta \Phi$ , has been announced.

Dorothy Kaehler was married Mar. 5 to John Charles Thomas, baritone, at Palm Beach, Fla. Address: after April 1, 110 W. 55th st. New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth Terry and Robertson Ward,  $\Delta \Upsilon$ , have announced their engagement.

Pauline Wilkinson has announced her engagement to Edward McCauley.

Dr and Mrs Dohrmann Pischel (Margery Lovegrove) recently sailed for Europe where Dr Pischel will study in Vienna.

Mary Allen is engaged to Samuel Sherman Sterling.

### ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Initiation for Margaret Brann, Piedmont, California; Elizabeth McCabe, Selbyville, Delaware; Leah Shreiner, Pittsburgh, was February 15 at the home of our District president, Anne Miller, in Riverton, New Jersey. Initiation was followed by a banquet at which seventy alumnae were present. The sophomores entertained with clever tableaux.

The following evening we had our annual dinner-dance at Spring Haven country club. To round off the week-end fifteen Thetas hiked to Media Sunday night for supper.

Eleanor Foote delightfully entertained us with an informal dance at her home in Swarthmore March 15, and we are looking forward to a party to be given in May by Caroline Comly Harris '00, at Rose Valley.

We are sorry to lose Josephine Cowgill '26, who came to us last year from Beta. She transferred at the beginning of this semester to Cornell. Louise S. Merritt, Iota, was affiliated February 27. On March 24 we pledged Margaret Jameson, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Evans '24, played the part of "Kate" in the Little theater club play, *The whiteheaded boy*, given this month. Elizabeth White '26, was assistant property manager of the production.

Lydia Roberts '26, won her varsity basketball sweater this season. Marjory Sellers '25, and Mable Engle '26, are captains of their class swimming teams. Several Thetas took part in the interclass gym meet March 14. We will be well represented in the May day entertainment which the college plans to make more elaborate this year than usual.

29 March 1924

Grace Thoenen

Martha Speakman, the Recreation specialist of the Children's bureau, returned recently from an interesting trip to Paris. While there she visited Katherine Wolff, who is studying music in Paris as a pupil of Nadia Boulanger.

The engagement of Sarah Rogers and Will Hayes, K Σ, Wisconsin, has been announced. They will live in Florida.

Caroline Sargent Walter (Mrs W. E.) has been entertained by several Thetas in Hawaii, where she has been spending a few weeks.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Comley White (Beatrice Newcomer) a daughter, Martha Anne, Jan. 16.

Mr and Mrs Hollister W. Lyon (Alline Jones) are living at 1926 Fayette st. Conshohocken, Pa.

Born to Mr and Mrs Wm. Porter (Helen Biddle) a daughter, Helen Conard, Mar. 22.

Marjory Fell is now visiting India on her tour around the world.

Anna Roberts is teaching at the Mary Lyon school, Swarthmore, Pa.

Lydia Phillips is working in the public library of Wilmington, Del.

Eleanor Conrow is teaching at the McKinley school, Abington, Pa.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

No letter received

8 April 1924

Mrs Lillian Louise Krumm and her husband have just returned to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y. after an extended trip to South America.

Born Jan. 26 to Mr and Mrs B. W. Hamilton (Florence Durstine) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs L. M. Benedict (Anne Louise Gale) a son.

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

On February 21 initiation was held at the home of Nell Miller for Laura Wassmansdorf, Lewistown, Montana; Dorothy Henson, Lynchburg, Virginia; Helen Shepherd, Berea, Ohio; Christine Harwood, Kansas City; and Elizabeth Sawyer, Joliet, Illinois. Instead of the customary initiation banquet at a hotel, we accepted Esther Smith's offer to have it in her home. Esther planned and carried out the whole affair and we were so delighted with the result that I fear Baltimore hotels will find us rather



hard to please if we ever have to return to them. February 26 initiation was held for Virginia Porter, Baltimore, who was ill at the time of regular initiation. Afterward we had supper in the rooms.

Sing-song is Goucher's annual interclass song contest for which each class composes three songs. The seniors walked off with the Sing-song honors and with the basketball cup also. Marie Puchner played on the senior team, Carvilla Helfish and Elenor Dilworth on the junior and Dorothy Hensen and Helen Shepherd on the freshman.

Sigma Zeta, Goucher's first honorary fraternity, has just been organized. We are very proud that Helena Horton is among its first members. Members of Sigma Zeta will be announced each year in chapel, just as Phi Beta Kappas are announced. Members are chosen from the senior class by a committee of students and faculty members, and are the girls who have shown the best spirit through their college life and given the best of their talents and enthusiasm to Goucher.

We are all waxing enthusiastic about convention. Alpha Delta expects to have a great number of members present. Several of us plan to make the trip to Indiana in a second-hand Ford, leaving immediately after our house-party on Eastern Shore, thus allowing ourselves three weeks to get there and visit all of our sisters from Maryland to Indiana en route.

28 March 1924

*Flora MacDonald Farrar*

#### ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The pleasantest thing that has happened in a long time, was the visit of Mrs Huffman last month. She was here only three days, but we felt as if we had known her and loved her always. We invited all the members of the other fraternities and the faculty and their wives to meet Mrs Huffman at a tea, which we gave at Mary Lynne Armstead's home. The house was lovely, decorated with the flowers which the other fraternities sent. Elizabeth Yerger and Frances Kingree poured for a hundred guests.

We are very happy to announce the pledging of Hope Baskette at the beginning of this term, and her initiation with three other freshmen—Mary Stay, Caroline Little, Rebecca Cook, March 21. All our twelve pledges have now been initiated.

April 3, the event of the college year to the girls, Co-ed stunt night takes place. This stunt night is given every year by the

Y. W. C. A., of which Catherine Clarke is president, to make money to send delegates to Blue Ridge. Catherine Mims has written one of the stunts.

Miss Lumpkin, college Y. W. C. A. secretary, was here for a few days in March, and came over to the house one night for dinner.

In the recent Student council elections, eight Alpha Etas were elected to office.

29 March 1924

*Carolyn Buell*

Elizabeth Branham has announced her engagement to Gus Prodous.

Ruth Owsley is to be married in May to Dr Paul Johnson.

Miss McDermott, Alpha, was here for a visit Mar. 29.

### ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Ground has been broken for the \$500,000 Texas Memorial stadium which is to be dedicated next Thanksgiving. The Varsity campus has raised \$165,000 while Austin towns people and college alumni will complete the sum. Alpha Theta, as a chapter and irrespective of individual donations by its members, pledged \$500. This was the first pledge made to the stadium fund by any woman's organization on the campus. Besides this pledge, members of the chapter took an active part in the drive. Lavinia Baker was on the main committee and in charge of the drive among the women students. Clara Currie was chairman of a committee composed of six Thetas which acted as a unit in the solicitation of funds.

In spite of the fact that the stadium drive with all its excitement came just before the finals, our average will be well above that of the university.

Initiation for Anna Love was held April 2.

2 April 1924

*Dorothy Whitehurst*

Maelan McGill, who is teaching in Beaumont, made us a short visit.

Olga Lightfoot Gaino, Dallas, was in Austin in March to visit with friends.

Mary Watson has returned to Austin after an extended visit in New York and other eastern cities.

Lucy Johnson Petty, formerly of San Marcos, is moving to Waco after two years spent in New York City.

Ruth Horn's new address is Lubbock, Tex. where she is secretary to her father, Dr P. W. Horn, president of the newly established Texas technological college. She and her father but recently returned from a tour of eastern technological institutions.

Mrs Louis Wilputte (Adele Johnson) treasurer of New York alumnae chapter, has been visiting in Texas.

Subscribe for the "Kite" by June 19.



**ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

Our initiation came February 16, and went off beautifully despite the large number of pledges. Those initiated were: Mary Van Barneveld and Lucille Stocke, both juniors, Virginia Becker, Ruth Brigham, Claudine Fay, Eleanor Fidler, Dorothy Galloway, Katherine Hafner, Geniveve Harnett, Susan Lewis, Katherine Murray, Emily Owen, Alice Seidel, Aileen Slack, Alice Strauck, and Mildred Wilde.

Founders'-day banquet followed, with a series of toasts to the flowers of Theta memories, a stunt by the college chapter and another by the alumnae. This alumnae stunt gave us an idea of our college as it was. The alumnae had unearthed their relics of 1912 and, what with their hair dressed pompadour style and high-necked shirt-waists, created real atmosphere for their skit.

The college girls went even further back in the past to reproduce the age of Martha Washington on February 22. That, of course, was our annual tea and the college came out in full force to greet us in our flowered silks and powdered hair. Always an event, it seemed especially attractive this time.

March 1 no less a person than Mrs Huffman honored us with a visit, and was entertained by a joint tea of the undergraduates and alumnae. Her charming personality and practical suggestions on chapter problems made us realize Theta's privilege in having her as Grand president.

The junior Prom was March 19 and for the first time in the history of Washington was held off the campus. It was quite a spectacular, if crowded, affair and Jean Mock represented Alpha Iota as special maid to the Prom Queen.

Though the Prom overshadowed all other March events, the Woman's Glee club concert still merits attraction, for besides being quite worth while, it was participated in by thirteen Thetas of whom Jane Treadway and Helen Bechtell had prominent parts.

31 March 1924

*Anne Kinnaird*

Mr and Mrs J. R. Schramm (Mildred Spargo) will spend the summer abroad, where Mr Schramm will take part in the Geneva meeting of the League of nations Committee on intellectual cooperation.

**ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE**

Midsemester rushing began February 12. Each fraternity was permitted to give one informal tea to their rushees. Theta entertained freshmen at the home of Constance Jenkins '20, February 18. Rushing was not minus its usual anxieties as

we concentrated on one freshman who was being rushed by three other fraternities also. The gods smiled upon us, however, for March 7 we pledged Hildegard Schlobohm. The ceremony was formal, as we initiated Isabelle Brown '26, the same evening.

The intercollegiate basketball games have given the Thetas at Adelphi college several opportunities to meet Thetas from other chapters. February 15 Swarthmore played Adelphi on the latter's court. Two Thetas were on the Swarthmore team. Their soft brown hair so quaintly dressed, large brown eyes and engaging personalities captured our hearts immediately. They stayed just for the afternoon and left for home on an eight o'clock train. We were sorry that they could not stay longer. Beta Lambda gave us a better opportunity to become acquainted when three of their members, Annette Wilson, Virginia Smith, and Julia Dixon accompanied the William and Mary basketball team to New York to play Adelphi March 10. Julia Dixon is an excellent forward on an excellent team. Virginia and Annette were two of the group that furnished the necessary encouragement and college spirit as rooters. A tea Sunday afternoon, a theater party Monday evening and a ride on the subway during rush hours furnished the high spots and thrills of the week-end entertaining. We enjoyed their visit immensely. They have promised "to come again and very soon."

Mildred Newman '26, has been at home for three weeks severely ill. Her condition has perceptibly improved and we are hoping for a speedy recovery. Mildred is one of our very active and popular girls. Her absence has been a great detriment to the chapter.

31 March 1924

*Edna E. Hopkins*

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

A busy winter quarter has just passed, wherein the chapter's efforts have been concentrated on the absorbing tasks of raising money and grades—the money to finance our new house. In this work the alumnae and mothers have rendered invaluable service.

The chapter house was the scene of a successful bridge party February 16.

We experienced another of the pleasant surprises that keep fraternity life interesting March 1. At a dinner before the junior girls' Vodvil, Vera Allen, who graduated last year, announced her engagement to Ensign Harold Houser of the



U. S. S. *New Mexico*. The names were enclosed in tiny envelopes, which peeped forth from the petals of the roses comprising the table decorations. Also, their initials were outlined in white candies in the accompanying five-pound box.

Our formal was held on Washington's birthday in the beautiful setting of the Women's university club. It was none the less enjoyable because we omitted the customary supper to cut down expense. This year we had as guests four prominent senior women from outside the chapter.

We are sorry that illness forced Jane Manning to withdraw from college and return to her home in Helena. She will be back for the spring quarter. Kathleen Olwell, who was ill last quarter, also returns in the spring.

One of the most welcome announcements we have ever heard was made in February, stating that the chapter had paid off the accumulated deficit of years, and was at last out of debt.

An impressive memorial assembly was held February 21 in Meany hall, in honor of the three faculty members who have died during the year: Professor William P. Gorsuch of the dramatic art department, Director Edwin A. Start of the extension service, and Professor J. Allen Smith, head of the political science department.

Construction of the first unit of Washington's new library is now well under way.

Eunice Storey was recently elected secretary of the Women's federation. She has also been made a member of Sphinx club, a faculty-student intellectual society.

Delta Upsilon is building a new home just off the campus.

24 March 1924

*Marian Robb*

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Louise MacDonald, whose father died Mar. 16.

Born, Mar. 6, to Mr and Mrs John E. Burkheimer (Ruby Snyder)  
a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs M. L. Baker (Leila Davis) a daughter.

#### ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Alpha Mu had Founders'-day banquet at the Daniel Boone tavern February 9. Leah Spratt, chapter president, was toast-mistress. Our house mother, Mrs Herbert Longan, gave a toast *To all of us*, Hazel McIntyre gave a toast to the alumnæ, Bernice Lynn to the seniors, Mrytle Stewart to the juniors, Virginia Duval to the sophomores, and Lois Luckhardt to the freshmen.

February 17 we held initiation for Kate Lee Culbertson, St. Louis; Ruth Mumford (sister of Katherine, Dorothy, Mar-

garet,) Columbia; Mary Belle Newman, Pauline Brannock, Janet Sweet, Kansas City; Lois Luckhardt, Tarkio; Rita Smith, West Plains. Mary Belle Newman was awarded the scholarship pin offered by Virgene Connell to the freshman having the highest scholarship.

We had our formal dance March 7. The chapter house was in every detail a "castle in Spain." The upper floor was a Spanish garden, with latticed gates and arches twined with smilax, Spanish pottery, gazing crystals, and a sun-dial. The members of the orchestra were Spanish cavaliers in gay bandanas and sashes. The Spanish titles of Señor and Señorita were used on the programs. The lower floor was a courtyard, with castles and scenery visible over the surrounding stone wall. Around a central fountain were small tables where the guests ordered from menus written in Spanish.

Mrs Harry F. Thomson, our grand treasurer, was a guest from March 8 to 10. Mrs Samuel Sharpe of Mexico, the treasurer of the Alpha Mu alumnae association, was our guest at the same time.

Pauline Brannock is president of the Junior league of women voters, which makes her a member of Student council. She is also the chairman of the Vocational conference committee of the university. Jane Newman, Virginia Duval, Dorothy Toler, and Ruth Mumford have recently qualified for the Women's athletic association. Mary Belle Newman will take part in the vaudeville show to be staged by the Women's athletic association. Janice Rentchler has been pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity affiliated with the Associated advertising clubs of the world.

A chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was installed March 21 from the local chapter of Phi Kappa Delta.

Definite arrangements for an Alumnae day April 11 have been made. We are expecting many alumnae to come to Columbia on that day.

25 March 1924

*Janice Rentchler*

The alumnae back for Founders'-day were: Corrine Swisher, Grace Duysing, Marjory Furgason, of Kansas City, Mrs Helen Haydon Beaumont of St. Joseph, Hazel McIntyre and Mary Worrell of Mexico, and Alline Smith of Bloomington, Illinois.

Marjorie Potts Mann (Mrs F. C.) of Springfield was our guest Mar. 10. She has two children, Edgar P. and Mary Marjorie, nine and seven years old respectively.

Born to Dean and Mrs M. G. Neale, a daughter. She was named Martaret Mumford Neale, after her mother.



Julia Spalding has been made Dean of women at Christian college in Columbia. Miss Spalding has been on the faculty since 1921.

Leah Spratt of St. Joseph, Virgene Connell of Kearney, Neb. Lois Harris of Houstonia, and Avis Keasling of Butler left college at the end of the first semester.

Ethel Larkin of Webster Groves, and Helen Horn of Kansas City came back this semester.

Helen Sawyer, Kappa, was a house guest Feb. 9.

Ann Summers Leggett (Mrs Raymond) of Kansas City has moved to Columbia.

Minnie Lee Noe Porter (Mrs J. H.) called at the chapter house Mar. 3. She is moving from Santa Rosa, Cal. to Petersburg, Va.

The Kansas City mothers have presented us with draperies for the hall and living room. The St. Louis mothers have given us portieres.

Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court) was a guest Feb. 16.

Aurilla Bringham Tuttle (Mrs Malcolm H.) is living at 503 S. Corona av. Denver, Colo. She has a daughter, Ellen Grant Tuttle, born at Evanston, Ill. Aug. 9, 1923.

#### ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu gave its annual faculty tea at the chapter house February 24. Six of the pledges were dressed in Martha Washington costumes, and one, like a butler from colonial days, answered the door. A red, white, and blue color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The pledges honored the chapter with a formal dance February 16. The dance was very elaborate and had all the essentials of a real formal. Programs were in the form of black pansies, the hall was beautifully decorated in black and gold, and each member was presented with a silver vanity case containing her initials and the Theta crest.

On university Charter day, which was observed February 18, Marian Fitzpatrick gave a talk at general convocation on *Women*, and Julia Woolfolk took part in a one-act play, *Punch and go*.

Theta placed second in scholarship for the fall quarter, a local organization taking first honors.

Natalie Logan, a sophomore at Montana, who was a Theta pledge at Goucher last year, has been re-pledged by Alpha Nu.

Annabelle Desmond has been chosen editor-in-chief of the freshman edition of the *Kaimin*, student publication, which will appear soon after the beginning of the spring quarter.

Varsity Vodvil, an annual production staged by the organizations of the university, was presented March 1. Tryouts were held February 23, at which time Theta was chosen as one of the eight for the final performance.

Imogene Newton, who has been at her home in Ryegate for the last two months because of illness, will return for the spring quarter.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained informally at their house March 8 for the Thetas.

Marian Fitzpatrick was chosen as manager of May fête, an annual affair put on by the women of the university, which will be given about the latter part of May.

The Co-Ed Formal proved a true leap year affair this year, being held February 29.

April 12 is the date selected by the chapter for the spring initiation, at which time thirteen will be initiated. They are Cora Virginia Chaffin, Helen Davis, Greta and Clara Dell Shriver, Missoula; Maureen and Annabelle Desmond, Dillon; Mabel De Kay, Helena; Julia and Marjorie Woolfolk, Roundup; Miriam Woodard, Bozeman; Claire Chester, Kalispel; Margaret Morrison, Darby; Natalie Logan, Birney. Following initiation a banquet will be given.

23 March 1924

*Winnifred Wilson*

Born to Mr and Mrs George Duncan (Aileen Wagner) a son, Mar. 3.

Born to Mr and Mrs William S. Cotton (Anne Cliffe) a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, Mar. 9.

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The gala event of last month was the publication of the scholarship averages of all organizations on the campus. To our great amazement and delight we were first, leading with a 2.6 average. Four of the girls were on the honor roll, Martha Shull, Florence and Eloise Buck, and Betty Belle Wise. Florence had the highest average of any student enrolled in the university.

Our new house has become an actuality! Our contracts are let, and we will break ground some time next month. It will be a red letter day for the chapter and will mean a new home by next fall!

Florence Buck was recently elected president of Y. W. C. A. She was also chosen to be delegate to the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in New York this spring.

The freshmen entertained the sophomores with a very unique and clever dance February 29. It was a pirate affair and everyone appeared in costume with dashing red scarfs, murderous knives, and gay bandanas. The men had to climb a ladder to get upstairs and the decorations were all of a pirate nature. There



was a regular bar with real bottles containing a rare fluid and doughnuts. Lights were furnished by candles stuck in the top of bottles. The programs carried out the idea in a pirate's head.

Sally Cusick announced her engagement to James Sears on Washington's birthday. She is the first of the junior class to make the step and as she has not been in college for several terms, the news was a great surprise. She will be married March 31, and the entire chapter will go to the wedding, as she lives in Albany, about forty miles from Eugene. Florence Fortmiller will be one of the bridesmaids. Mr Sears graduates from medical school next year and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Genevieve Phelps was pledged and Marion Playter initiated by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music.

Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay is chairman for a series of "Dime crawls" given to raise money for the foreign scholarship of the Woman's league.

We are all practicing very hard for April Frolic as our house is to put on a stunt this year. Imogene Letcher wrote the skit which is full of clever dances and catchy songs. The plot is woven around the effects of too many cheese dreams on a college boy, and his adventures as a result are all too true to life.

Florence Fortmiller edited an extremely lively *Pansy pot*.

Martha Shull and Marion Hill have returned to college for spring term. Corinne Hills, Helen Stoppenback, and Mary Harris did not return this quarter.

1 April 1924

*Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay*

Lieut Miner, naval aviation, husband of Cleome Carroll Miner, was instantly killed Mar. 17, when his plane crashed to the earth at Tumsacola, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Dudley Clark (Charlie Fenton) sail for Honolulu Apr. 8, where Mr Clark will be in the importing and exporting business. They plan to make their home permanently in the islands.

Born to Mr and Mrs James Beggs (Carol Montague) a son, James.

#### ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Initiation was a very happy occasion, as it brought back so many older Thetas as well as new ones. Those initiated were Eleanor Kincaid, Lillian Trapp, Dorcas McConnell, Betty Davis, Mary Marshburn and Luella Southern. Alumnae back were Mrs Louis Neelan, Mrs King Larrimore, Mrs Fred Show, Mrs Basil Thompson, Mrs Paul Darrough, Mrs Edward Evans, Mrs Eddie Rogers, Mrs Ben Owen, Mrs Phil Kidd, Mrs Ross Ghring, Mrs Otto Wetzil, Mrs Dave McKown, Marjorie Calhoun, Claudia Fay White, Edna Bessent, Katherine Latimer, Roselle Burnett,

Bernice Mee, and Marianne Robinson. The initiates presented the chapter with a beautiful mantel clock which is a great addition.

The second open-house of the year followed soon after initiation. We are now looking forward to our annual Mothers' house party during the week-end of March 29.

Betty Kennedy of Okmulgee is a new pledge, as she entered college late in the semester.

We are proud to announce the Beauty Queen of Soonerland as Mozelle Downing.

Those elected to honorary societies are—Betty Kirk, Theta Sigma Phi; Dorothy Baugh, Oikonomie, home economic; Adelaide Paxton, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, modern languages; and Ruth Standeven and Dorcas McConnell, Phi Mu Gamma, national dramatic. Helen Hayes has recently installed a chapter of this organization at the Methodist college in Oklahoma City.

Ruth Moore, who has served this year as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical fraternity, will be its delegate to National convention in Minneapolis this summer.

As undergraduate representative of Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Thompson will attend a convention at Estes Park. Lucy Belle Duncan is also active in Y. W. C. A. as chairman of the World fellowship committee.

Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta have opened new homes this semester and Kappa Kappa Gamma will soon be enjoying hers. We are glad to welcome chapters of Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi on our campus.

26 March 1924

*Adelaide Paxton*

Grace Williams is with the advertising dept. of J. C. Penney Co. Address: Apt. 6 C, 620 W. 115th st. New York.

Ruth Williams Huntington (Mrs R. L.) has moved back to Slick, Okla.

Margaret Coleman Bonham (Mrs Earl D.) now lives at Maple Valley, Wash.

Nell Goodrich DeGolyer (Mrs E. L.) has a baby son, Everett Lee, jr. born Dec. 27.

Margaret Liddell Madden (Mrs Warren) is living at Morgantown, W. Va. Her husband is Dean of law at the University of West Virginia.

#### ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

These two months have brought changes, some of which, though not entirely unexpected, give us a sense of loss. Teresa Tombs, one of our few seniors, left at the end of the first semester for Chicago to meet her husband, Kenneth Hawley. They were married in Minneapolis at Christmas time. Their address is 2644 Austin blvd. S. Cicero, Ill.



We pledged Adeline Stoughton, LaMoure, at the beginning of the second semester, and March 6 we initiated her with the other pledges: Laura Hanks, Eugenia Stubbins, Margery Wilkerson, Mary Swanston, and Josephine Lynch. We had our banquet immediately following initiation. Sally Hassell Lommen was a very charming toastmistress. She presented a radio program which was broadcasted by means of a student lamp to all Thetas from coast to coast. We hope you all listened in.

The pledges entertained the chapter at a St. Patrick's party on March 15. Our house is well arranged for dancing, and the girls had it beautifully decorated.

March 25 we had our first annual song contest. This, modeled on the Carney contest which is held each year at the university, was planned by the alumnae, who have voted a yearly prize for the event. This year the freshmen won the prize. They also received the prize for the best original song, which was written by Ruth Hancock and Genevieve Geno. Our patronesses were guests of honor, two of them with one of the alumnae acting as judges. We had an impromptu program during the evening, several of the girls being called upon to entertain the guests.

March 29, we are having a tea in honor of Kappa Gamma Delta, new local recently organized. Their colors, blue and gold, will be carried out in the decorations, and each member will be presented with a corsage of forget-me-nots, their flower.

A fencing club is a new activity on campus. It is still small, but Alpha Pi is well represented, Laura Hanks, Helen Heitman, and Evelyn Suter all being charter members. Omega Psi is the name of the new commerce fraternity for women just formed. Jean Hutchinson is Alpha Pi's representative.

Ruth Schlaberg was chosen as a member of senior Glee club at a try-out held last week.

On account of the present financial conditions in North Dakota it has been decided to cancel all formal fraternity parties for this year, informal dances to be substituted.

1 April 1924

*Elinor Chapple*

Engaged: Dorothy Hutchinson to Byron Stone, jr. and Louise Weiermuller to Leon Moore.

Married: Marguerite Black and Benjamin Harlowe Beck, Nov. 20. Address: 51 S. Albert st. St. Paul, Minn.

Married: May Bowerman and Jack Paige,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Dec. 26. Address: Gilby, N. D.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. M. Stephens (LaBelle Mahon) Dec. 20, a second son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Paul Shorb (Gertrude Healy) a daughter.

Dorothy Masse is attending the University of Chicago. Address: 132 S. Park rd. LaGrange, Ill.

Margaret Gillette is attending Northwestern university. Address: 304 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

Born to Mr and Mrs P. J. Batten (Marion Robertson) a daughter. Address: 4615 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

#### ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

We initiated, March 10, Betty Jerick, Helen Early, Janice LaBrie, Evelyn Olston (sister of Helen), Margaret Miller, Beulah Gilbertson (sister of Gladys), and Eva Leslie. Two weeks before initiation the pledges entertained the chapter at a formal dinner. They presented the house with a polychrome mirror and table for the hall.

The pledges thus gave the incentive, and a week later the chapter purchased an overstuffed davenport and two chairs for the living room.

We are proud to announce that we have three girls on the academic honor roll this semester; Eva Leslie, Mary Alice Shannard, and Grace Beede.

February 7 we pledged Merle Babcock of Aberdeen.

Our formal dinner dance March 15 was a St. Patrick's dance, the color scheme carried out in green and white with shamrock place cards and tiny pipes and silk hats for the favors.

We have three girls on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet this semester: Mary Huntley, social chairman; Grace Beede, undergraduate representative; and Irene Gross, social service.

We had a pleasant visit from our District president, Mrs Margaret Banta, March 16. We were all greatly impressed by her and feel that she has lifted us to a higher level. It has been two years since we have had a visit from a District president and it seems that we are all closer to the other chapters of Theta since Mrs Banta has been here.

Delta Tau Delta has granted a charter to a petitioning group, Alpha Tau. They will install this spring.

25 March 1924

*Irene Gross*

Gladys Stinson is back after a semester at the University of Southern California.

Vere Banks, Laila Gilbertson, Ann Dunlap and Palma Juel were back for our formal dance, Mar. 15.

Frances Spangler and Margaret Lavery, affiliated at Upsilon, spent a few days with us during their spring vacation.

Don't forget your Identification certificates.



**ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON**

Alpha Sigma is enthusiastic over house-building plans, for we are virtually assured of a new home by next fall! Just now, every girl is busy writing letters to her family and to Theta friends asking them "Please, to buy a bond."

With election of new officers in classes and activities, Frieda Carstens was named tennis manager of Women's athletic association; Gladys Evans was made secretary of the same organization. Gladys is also social secretary of the junior class and is on the Exchange bureau of Women's league.

Zena Rothrock has been appointed a member of the Big five for Campus day. Janet Kennedy was elected to membership in the American college Quill club. Anita Greenlaw has been chosen as undergraduate representative in Y. W. C. A. Claire Graves was pledged to Eurodephian literary society. Lois Toevs has been appointed on the Social committee of Women's league.

18 March 1924

*Lucile Hurd*

Born, Oct. 17, 1923, to Mr and Mrs R. A. Noerenberg (Frances Huntington) a son, Wallace Huntington.

**ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI**

No letter received

8 April 1924

The engagement of Martha Vordenberg to Edgar Coons, B Θ II, has been announced.

Julia Lee Applegate and Hugh Bowen, Δ T Δ, have announced their engagement.

Eleanor LeBlond is engaged to Osborn Kendrick, Annapolis '22.

Dorothy Cummins and George Godley have announced their engagement.

Charlotte Merry will be married to Paul Shelton of Washington, D. C. Apr. 22.

Ellen Struble will be married to Eugene Lorrimer, Σ X, June 14.

Minerva Powell will be married to Capt Frank Gano, U. S. A. June 24.

Born to Mr and Mrs Wylie Billings (La Verne Marland) a son; to Mr and Mrs Ralph Kreimer (Florence Stuart) a daughter, Barbara; to Mr and Mrs Elwood Haas (Alfarata Myers) a daughter, Alfarata; to Mr and Mrs Ralph Reid (Gertrude Kemp) a son, Kemp; to Mr and Mrs Horace Pendery (Hilda Perkins) a son.

Lucie Pfleeger has just been appointed assistant director of the Girl scouts of Cincinnati and Hamilton county.

**ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE**

Alpha Upsilon has the undeniable satisfaction of a large chapter made possible by the initiation on March 16 of Etta Louise Davenport and Mary Jane Miller, Hiawatha; Geraldine De Young, Junction City; Lucille Hause, Sabetha; Frances Mont-

gomery, Oswego; Verna and Marguerite Varner, Burlingame; Marian Wolcott, Larned; Virginia Alspaugh, Euna Hobbs, Margaret Maclean, Catherine Peterson, and Lois Taylor, Topeka.

February 8, we pledged Virginia Scholle, Esther Mary Snyder, and Margaret Kelsey of Topeka, and Leone Kitch of Larned.

March 14 a new chapter in dramatic history was written, when *Hot soles*, a musical comedy in three acts, was presented by the alumnæ, at the Masonic temple. The show, written by Mrs George H. Whitecomb, Mrs Merrill Mills, Mrs Keneth Lewis, and Mrs Eugene Bowers, had to be seen to be fully appreciated.

March 22 marked the date of the cleverest conception of a Greenwich Village dance in our house.

The national Quill club convention will probably be held here in April. We have four members, The Chancellor of Wynn Rune chapter, Katherine Kelley, and Marjorie Hemus, Roberta Smith, and Mary Jane Miller.

Lorraine Reed and Janet Edelblute are on the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Much to our regret, the new Hotel Kansan will not be completed in time for our Formal, May 2, which will be held at the Elk's club.

Lorraine Reed took part in the Dramatic club play *To the ladies*, April 19, and also had charge of decorations for the junior Prom, April 4. The culmination of springtime frivolities, May fête, which will be late in May, has for one of its organizers, Roberta Smith.

27 March 1924

*Katherine Mullin*

Louise McDonald of Iola, and Vering Speer of Olathe, visited at the house Mar. 22 and attended the party.

Betty Frost, who is attending Wellesley, spent Easter vacation in the Bermuda Islands with a group of students.

Special train reservations must be made by June 10.

#### ALPHA PHI—NEWCUMB COLLEGE

No letter received

8 April 1924

Married, Mar. 2, Corinne Rocquet and Frank Cato.

Born, Jan. 21, to Mr and Mrs Burton Ashley (Amy Dietze) a daughter, Charlotte Morse. Address: 32 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.

The engagement of Hutton Laurans, District president, and Donald Wattle, Ψ T, Kenyon, has been announced. The wedding will be in June and their home in Cleveland, Ohio.



**ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY**

The most interesting event of the past two months was the first visit to this chapter of our District president, Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes. Alpha Chi was more than pleased to meet Mrs Hughes and glad to know that we have such a loyal Theta as leader of our district.

March 14, we had our formal dance at Allen's. Pansy covered lights shaded the dome which held suspended a huge crêpe paper bowl of vari-colored balloons. The smaller room was converted into a living room where we served sandwiches and punch during the evening.

Katherine Enders is the first to have her name engraved on the chapter activities cup.

We are sorry to report that Dorothy Barrett and Nina Huffman were unable to be in college this semester.

Mildred Morgan '23, presented the chapter with a young alligator which we have christened Mildred, in honor of its donor.

February 28, we pledged Bernice Beemer, junior, of Lafayette.

Harriet Findley has been elected to Theta Chi Gamma, honorary English fraternity.

In interfraternity basketball we were represented by Eunice Dorner, Hilda Smith, Natalia Baker, Helen Lux, Mary Keiser, Edith Endsley and Katherine Taylor.

The following were elected to Y. W. C. A. offices for 1924-25: Harriet Findley, president; Dorothy Dye, vice-president; Natalia Baker, secretary.

The pledges of Beta Theta Pi entertained our pledges at dinner, March 16.

February 2, Philalethean literary society pledged Nora Evans and Eurodelphian literary society pledged Katherine Boothby, Mary Frances Bradshaw, Mary Keiser and Dorothy Mohlman.

Sunday, March 22, we had tea for the faculty of the Home economics department.

28 March 1924

*Katherine Taylor*

**ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE**

This quarter Alpha Psi has surprised the college by winning an honor for which she has worked a long time. When the scholarship reports came out Theta was at the head of the list with an average of 87, which is higher than first place ever was before.

Dinner on Saturday evenings in our chapter rooms has become a regular affair but is not enjoyed any less because of that. We play Bridge or Mah Jong, or fix up the cottage (hemming curtains was popular for awhile) and then eat.

Next month our alumnae are giving us a luncheon in honor of Frances Meserole, recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Beatrice Murton and Katharine Lowe have been working on the humor staff of *The Ariel*, college publication.

Many of our plans for the quarter and for vacation have been changed by scarlet fever. On account of the number of cases in college we were dismissed early and our spring vacation was extended to two weeks, quarter examinations not being given. This is one of the first of faculty decisions which has met with the entire approval of the students.

1 April 1924

*Katharine Lowe*

Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Thickens (Jean Wiley) a son, Richard, Jan. 28.

Mrs John Ockerman (Mildred Bjorn) has moved to Oshkosh, Wis.

Frances Foster, Alpha Epsilon, who has been associate professor of English at Lawrence for the past five years, has resigned to accept a position at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs Herbert Hackworthy (Dorothy Merrill) is now living in Port Arthur, Can.

Ruth Lachmann has been spending the winter in Cuba and Florida.

Mrs Frank Schneider (Constance Johnson) went to Marinette, Wis. Mar. 24 to help organize a Girls' department of the Woman's club of that city.

Mrs George Banta, jr. (Margaret Killen) has been elected president of District X.

Geraldine Pugh is with the Milwaukee traction company in their city office.

Mrs John R. Montague (Helen Lawson) is moving to Portland, Ore.

Calla Guyles attended the mid-west meeting of the Classical association in Lexington, Ky. in April. Calla is teaching in the University high school in Madison, Wis.

Mrs Stephen Rosebush (Hazel Cass) has been elected a trustee of Lawrence college.

Mary Slack is teaching in Evanston, Ill.

Helen Waldo, who is assistant editor of *John Martin's Magazine*, has been singing for one of the broadcasting stations in New York City.

Mabel Eddy has returned from a visit of several weeks in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dorothy Gregory is assistant advertising editor for Rothschild and Co. Chicago.

Mrs Leavitt D. Hallock (Elizabeth Stevens) has moved to Appleton from Cleveland, and is living at 438 Alton st.

Everyone make own hotel reservations with West Baden springs hotel, West Baden, Ind.



**ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH**

Through the kindness of Dr Louis K. Manley, whose sister is Katherine Manley of Alpha Lambda formerly of Alpha Omega, Alpha Omega's annual Pledge dance was held this year at the beautiful new University club, February 15. It was a dinner-dance and covers were laid for over ninety, thanks to our loyal and absolutely invaluable alumnae. If you remember, it was at the University club that we also celebrated our Founders'-day.

Four Thetas, Miss Margaret McClenahan, coach, Jeanne Muter, Helen Lloyd, and Dorothy Russel missed the dance on account of a basketball trip to Cincinnati; but they were just in time for initiation at Alpha Tau.

Our own initiation was the following week, February 27, and Helen Lloyd, Harriet Rose, Helen Carson, Helen Clayton, Dorothy Andrews, Anna Bess Mathews, Mary McElheny, and Dorothy Russel are now full-fledged Thetas. At the informal supper which followed, the new initiates presented the house with a Renaissance console table and mirror.

We have also recently acquired new paper, paint, and chandeliers. There is much rejoicing.

Scholastic honors coming Theta-ward lately are these: Libby Highberger elected to Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary language fraternity, and Nell Steele and Marion Wolcott to Quax, honorary science.

Katherine Coit has been placed in charge of the World fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Nan Steele is head of the committee on Vocational guidance and has been more than busy securing speakers for Vocational conference week. This week is an annual institution intended to help the girls of the university select a suitable life vocation and to determine where their real ability lies.

22 March 1924

*Eliza Jane Reynolds*

Gaylee Isensee is doing graduate work at Teachers college, Columbia, and field work with the Sprint st. Neighborhood house.

Let the "Kite" bring you convention news.

**BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

Beta Beta is proud to announce the pledging on March 15, of Evelyn Thompson, La Grange, Georgia; Isabel McKenzie, Thomaston, Georgia; Lois McClure, Fayette, Mississippi; Florence Redwine, Monroe, North Carolina; Dorothy Pollard, Winona, Illinois; Anne Chandler, Montgomery, Alabama. After

pledge service the pledges were entertained with an informal supper at the chapter house in the Pines. Sunday night, March 16, open house, in honor of the pledges was observed by every house in the Pines.

Dorothy Atkinson, our chapter president is back in college after an absence due to illness. We were more than glad to see her.

March 11, competitive indoor meet, between the three upper classes of the college, was held in the gymnasium. Thetas competing were Helen M. Williams, Pearl Rice Colville, and Jessie Pearl Gilbreath.

March 12 was observed as R.-M. W. C. Founders'-day. Classes were not in session and a formal address was given in the auditorium at night by President D. R. Anderson.

March 13 was dancing exhibition—group dances from all four classes were given. Thetas chosen to participate were Mary Jane Hill, Jeanette Farmer, Pearl Rice Colville, Jessie Pearl Gilbreath, Louise Booton.

By popular vote two of our seniors received highest vote—for most jolly, Frances Glassock; for prettiest, Teenie Vaden.

March 14 was the celebration of Even day by the sophomore and senior classes. Jessie Pearl Gilbreath, one of our sophomores, was leading lady in a musical comedy presented after the banquet.

1 April 1924

*Jeanette Farmer*

#### **BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE**

February 21 Beta Gamma gave a house dance. The house was decorated in flags and the programs were silhouettes of George Washington.

We were very glad to have Helen Cook, president of District V, with us for a few days in March. We were greatly inspired by our president's visit and are sure that we will profit from her suggestions. It is our sincere wish that she may visit us again soon. A tea was given in her honor.

Margaret Graham was initiated March 7. March 8 we gave a rush party dinner at the chapter house. Roberta Forrest from Denver, was pledged March 12.

For many years it has been the custom to have a house party in Estes Park for a few days. This year it is to be May 9-11. Everyone is looking forward to it.

In order to meet the summer payment on our house we have decided to rent the rooms to girls who come here for sum-



mer school. Katharine Leonard is to manage the house during that time.

Clarisse Laurent is the new chapter president. She is also president of Panhellenic. The other representative from Theta in Panhellenic is Clara Reinholtz.

Katharine Leonard is manager of the woman's debating team. Anne Kimball is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Beulah Anderson and Virginia Jurgens have recently been initiated into the Dramatic club. Josephine Peters is head of soccer in W. A. A. Virginia Jurgens, Katharine Leonard, and Frances Booream have passed the life saving tests in swimming and have received their emblems. Frances Booream has also passed the examiner's test.

27 March 1924

*Margaret Graham*

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Portner (Margaret Ross) a son, Samuel Arthur.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lowell Chandler (Doris Mann) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Goe (Phoebe Akin) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Francis A. McCrackin (Katharine Kimball) a son.

Mrs George Norvell (Anabelle Anderson) is principal of the high school at Craig, Colo.

Beatrice Dickerman is traveling in the east.

Marjorie Platt has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs Carl Stitt (Ruth Platt) in this city.

Frances Booream is completing the work for her bachelor's degree at the conservatory of music.

#### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Beta Delta stands fifth in scholarship and we are trying very hard to raise our average. Four of the ten girls pledged last fall were initiated: Jane Christy, Winifred Tait (sister of Katherine and Margaret) Martha Alkire, and Luella Campbell, all of Phoenix. Two girls were pledged at the beginning of the second semester; Helena McClaren of Los Angeles, and Mary Frances Munds of Prescott.

Helen Mahoney has further added to her laurels and ours by being appointed president of the Associated women students, at the resignation of the president. This is a responsible and difficult position this year especially, because the Western conference of Women's self-government associations meets here April 9-12. Katherine Tait and Helen Mahoney have been selected charter members of the new honorary educational society, *Pi Lambda Phi*.

The dancing classes gave a gorgeous pageant March 13, and though we were proud of the loveliness of it all, we were especial-

ly proud of Alice West, Martha Alkire, Jane Christy, Mary Frances Munds, Avonelle Russell, members of Beta Delta.

But Theta is not entirely aesthetic. In the gymkhana in February two equestrians, one wearing a kite and the other a black and gold pledge pin, won recognition. Elizabeth Lockwood won two second places in races and Helen Frances won second place in hurdling and a cup for first place in the "Cigarette and needle race."

Our formal ball is to be April 24, on the roof of the Santa Rita hotel.

25 March 1924

*Luella Campbell*

Born to Mr and Mrs Rubel (Henrietta Rockefeller), a daughter, Alice Jane, Jan. 29.

Elizabeth Palmer, after a visit of several months with her sister, Mrs Catlin, has returned to her home in Millersburg, Ohio.

Lorena Cruce Noriff has been here for the winter with her small daughter, Lorena Jane.

Josephine Mack Hubbard (Mrs H. A.) due to a recent ruling of the Board of Regents prohibiting the wives of professors from teaching, will not be in the university next year. The English department will lose one of its best members.

We all extend our sympathy to Dorothy Brownfield in the loss of her mother.

#### BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

There are more girls living in the house than there have been during any other term. Sophia Shelk, Elsie Magnuson, and Jennette Meredith, who have missed a quarter on account of illness, are back and Adelaide Richardson and Ruth Gable, who have not been here for two years, are registered for classes this term.

A large new building is being constructed for pharmacy, which will be of the most scientific arrangement and equipment. The plan specifies long laboratories to connect it with the chemistry building.

The presidency of Women's league, the highest office in campus organizations to which a woman can be elected, is now held by Roberta Lane. She was elected by unanimous vote and will be a delegate to the convention of representatives from similar organizations at the University of Arizona, April 11-13. Roberta is the new president of Beta Epsilon.

February 1 we entertained with a Pirate dance at our house. It was a gay party with everyone properly costumed and the main decorations old chests, skulls and parrots.



Harold Bauer and Pablo Cascals are to give a concert here March 29.

28 March 1924

*Dorothy Linklater*

Married: Mary Alice Lambert and Gordon Shotwell.

Born to Mr and Mrs Geo. Kreiger (Ruth Nicholson) of Hood River, a son.

The Portland alumnae sent us a gift of \$25.00 to apply on our building fund.

### BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Beta Zeta is eagerly awaiting the announcement of scholarship averages for the winter quarter. In the fall quarter we ranked second, Pi Beta Phi having first place, but this time we have high hopes of winning the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Ruth Fowler has attained the highest standing in the college, having made an average of 95%.

At the beginning of the spring quarter we pledged Louise Mount '27, Oklahoma City, and Helen Robinson '27, Hominy.

Ada Shawver from Ponca City, visited us in February and Hazel Wright, Alpha Omicron, Wynona coach, was a house guest during the basketball tournament in March.

Initiation was held March 15 for: Ruby Bullis and Dorothy Beets, Oklahoma City; Mary Beardslee, Enid; Louise Hightower, Pauls Valley; Elizabeth Mann, Ponca City; Helen Halfast, Muskogee; Zelma Alcott, Vera Bradford, and Marian Knapp, Stillwater. We are quite proud that this was a 100% initiation, and also, that we were fortunate in having Miss Hutton Laurans, our District president, visit us at this time.

March 16 we entertained with an informal reception in honor of Miss Laurans and the new members.

Margery Maxwell, Alpha Nu, soprano with the Chicago civic opera company, was our guest during her concert engagement here, March 17.

Elizabeth Mann was initiated, February 9, into Kappa Phi, Methodist fraternity. Ruth Keely has been initiated into Omicron Nu, and has been chosen to represent the Xi chapter at the national Omicron Nu convention at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 2-4.

Two major offices in Y. W. C. A. will be held by Thetas next year: for secretary, Marian Knapp, and for undergraduate representative, Louise Hightower. Louise will attend the District Y. W. C. A. convention at Estes Park, in August.

Plans are already being made for the Interscholastic meet which will be held on our campus, May 1-3, which two thousand

high school students are expected to attend. We are looking forward to entertaining those who will be our guests.

1 April 1924

*Lilla Day Proffitt*

Marjorie White, who is teaching at Eufaula; Beatrice Hall of Rocky; Louise Ray of Pawhuska, and Lizabel Black McTaggart of Tulsa, visited us in February.

Alumnæ back for initiation were: Betty McDowell McGee, Virginia Dubois Wilson, Margaret Henson Green, and Muriel Tice.

Betty McDowell McGee (Mrs L. S.) has moved to Ardmore; Marguerite Kraemer Edson (Mrs E. O.) is moving from Bryan, Texas, to Kansas City, and Ruth Springer Shields (Mrs Wm.) is planning to move to Sulphur sometime in the near future.

Miss Daisy McCool, of the art department, has been selected chairman of the art section of the Oklahoma educational association.

Born: March 20, to Mr and Mrs John Mason (Ada Harrell) a son, John Harrell Mason.

#### **BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**

February 23, the first semester pledges and Laura McAllister who was pledged February 19, were initiated at the home of Isabel McCaughan. After initiation, a banquet was held in rooms charmingly decorated with daffodils and black and gold ribbons which gleamed in the flickering candle light with new meaning for the freshly initiated members. Mrs Ferguson, former District president, Miss A. L. Miller, our District president; Mary Crosley, Alpha Beta and secretary of Philadelphia alumnæ, as well as many of our own alumnæ were present.

Mildred Wolf, a senior in the School of education, was initiated by Sigma Xi in March. In accordance with our policy of especially recognizing scholarship among the pledges, Helen Pennypacker received for fall semester high average, the Theta ring which Isabel McCaughan had won throughout her freshman year.

A new building, Bennett hall, is being built on campus in accordance with an endowment, for the accommodation of the School of education and Graduate school offices. The building is also to contain a gymnasium for the women students. Then, too, we were kept busy in securing funds for our quota in the Christian association drive. Twelve thousand dollars was Pennsylvania's goal. Twenty-five hundred of that sum was to be collected by the women students. In spite of the fact that the quota was huge in proportion to the number of women on campus, with real "Penn" spirit, we made our quota and even exceeded it.

The basketball season closed with a flourish, after having



drawn enthusiastic throngs in the cheering section in many thrilling games. And that crowning event of campus activities—May day! This year we diverge somewhat from the usual May day program. Instead of holding it outdoors in the beautiful “Bi-gardens,” we gave *If I Were King* at the Plays and players’ club, Philadelphia. This indoor presentation necessitated staging and costuming to a degree unprecedented in the annals of May day at Pennsylvania but the success of the undertaking warranted the extra preparation. Florence Crush, Margaret Shell, Dorothy Schoell and Margaret Thorpe were in the cast.

The former pledges gave a tea to the pledges of the other fraternities February 15. The chapter served one of the regular, Monday night suppers at the Women’s club under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the capable management of Margaret Thorpe. Many of the chapter went on a wonderful house party to Stone Harbor, New Jersey, as guests of Isabel McCaughan, during Easter week.

1 April 1924

*Helen E. Pennypacker*

#### BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Initiation was February 9 for Edna Parrot, Bernadine Hasfurther, Marion Sweet, Gertrude Taylor, Mabel Eichner, Mildred Warnke, Rose Preuss and Bernice Suppiger. After the services a beautiful banquet was served at Guild hall. The tables were arranged and decorated to represent the kite.

Margaret Dickinson of Hagerman, Idaho, sister of Mary, was pledged this semester.

A new local women’s fraternity, Pi Sigma Rho, has been organized under the direction of our assistant Dean of women, Mrs Blomquist. It is petitioning Alpha Phi. We are welcoming this new group on the campus by entertaining them at a sunrise breakfast March 30. Alpha Iota Pi, an honorary local fraternity, has recently been organized by the music students. They hope to get a Sigma Alpha Iota charter soon. Helene Haller is a charter member. Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi was installed March 15. Chi Beta Epsilon organized last year was granted an Alpha Chi Omega charter in February. They will be installed in May, in their just completed home.

February 16 we gave our annual semi-formal dance. The decorations were cleverly carried out in oriental colors to represent the interior of an Arabian tent.

Mary Dickinson was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home economics fraternity. Rose Preuss was elected president of the

Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Bartlett and Georgianne Suppiger were elected members of Alpha society petitioning Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs Bemis spent a few days at the chapter house during March.

Preparations are being made for the building of the much needed Science hall. This will be a wonderful improvement for the university.

27 March 1924

*Mabel Eichner*

Married, Mar. 8, Hester McKinzie to Porter Polton Foster. At home, Shelley, Idaho.

Born to Mr and Mrs Bertram Dingle (Cletys Gossett), a son.

The visiting alumnae for initiation were: Pearl Snyder Hadley, Eunice Keller Merrill, Orofino; Georgia Oylear Rowell, Nampa; Olive Merritt, Sandpoint; Aleta Greene and Florence Bauer, Potlatch; and Lela Patch, Genesee.

Ethel Richmond, who recently returned from Hawaii, where she has been teaching for the past few years, has announced her engagement to Mr Feliz of Honolulu.

#### BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Iota will remember the second quarter of this year for the enjoyable visit of the District president, Helen Cook, March 11 and 12. Although we could not spend as much time with her as we wished, we nevertheless received inspiration and valuable suggestions from her.

Our formal dinner dance was at the Boulderado, February 29. Crested gray suede bill-folds and card cases marked our places at the quartette tables. A feature of the evening was a Spanish dance by Florence Thomas.

The Kappas are now installed in their attractive new Colonial house.

We have a new pledge, Ruth Foster of Arvada, who is already in the political field. She has been nominated for treasurer of W. S. G. A. and Mary Louise Sterling for secretary. Mary Louise is also social chairman for the executive committee of the freshman class.

The annual Cabinet conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Goldhill, a charming deserted mining camp about eighteen miles from Boulder. It was a house party from March 21 to 24 and was attended by Ruth McDonald, Ruth Foster, and Florence McClung. Ruth McDonald and Ruth Foster were reelected to Cabinet positions.

We are all grieving over the absence of Kathryn and Barbara Farnsworth who have deserted us for the State teachers' college in Greeley.



Foreign parts have at last lost their appeal and now we have her home again, our own house-mother, Mrs Maxwell, and every one is wearing her happiest smile.

27 March 1924

*Virginia Antrim*

Myra Campbell, who is teaching in the high school at Kiowa, Colo. was back for a week-end recently.

Helen Bean Carpenter (Mrs E. G.) is at 2d E. Apt. 5523 Everett av. Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth Thompson is teaching romance languages in the Fort Collins high school.

Isabel Young and Bertha Parcell are teaching at the Sul Ross Normal, Alpine, Tex.

Evelyn Thomson is at Platteville, Colo.

Hildred Bean Beverly (Mrs James) is making her home in Boulder, 1000 Grandview.

### BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Mid-year rushing brought us four pledges; Esther Utterback, Dorothy Wright, Martha Van Gordon, all of Des Moines, and Catherine Moore of Memphis, Tennessee. Later we enjoyed the clever pledge stunts as the conclusion of one week of probation. Initiation was held at the home of Bonnie Marshall followed by a dinner at the house in honor of the new initiates who were Katherine Buck and Dorothy Douglass.

Scholastic honors came to two of Beta Kappa's members when Mildred Ryan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Gladys Hadley to Kappa Delta Pi. Ila Harris was recently elected president of Y. W. C. A. Frances McKee and Katherine Buck were initiated into Zeta Phi Eta. The Conservatory of music of Drake university presented the *Mikado* March 18. Lucile Cochran and Ila Harris had prominent parts. Lucile McKee and Hester Lawrence were happy to be invited to join the Margaret Fuller literary society.

The event of all absorbing interest for this month is the annual musical comedy produced by the Drake Women's athletic association. The comedy this year is titled *King's X* and is wholly original. Lucile McKee is the chairman of the executive committee and Maurine Bredimus has charge of dancing. Practically all of our girls are spending all the time possible in committee meetings, song writing, at chorus and cast rehearsals, and designing their costumes. The performance will take place at a new and beautiful theater March 29. The receipts will go to the girls' swimming pool fund.

Our Mothers' tea will be an event of no little interest and one we enjoy more than anything else. Then with the Drake

Relays comes the excitement of visitors and open house for them. Our last social affair will be a dance late in the spring, then all-aboard for West Baden and convention.

21 March 1924

*Hortense Bernhard*

Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Sears (Mary Hutchins) a son.

Anna Crane makes frequent visits to Des Moines. She was at the house Mar. 16.

Mrs Fred Swanson (Bea Buxton) is sojourning in California.

Lela Carson expects to take a position as Dr Medburry's secretary.

Bess Richards is engaged to Norman Lucas.

Margaret Lawrence is writing her thesis for a Master's degree at Indianapolis, Ind.

#### BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Spring has arrived at William and Mary—not the same old spring with its laziness and drowsiness, but a new spring whose “fever” this year seems to be a fever for action.

Campus and chapter activities have pulled Beta Lambda into a whirl of energy that makes us laugh at sleep.

An unusual feature on the campus was a tag day given by a club for the benefit of campus improvements. The tags were sold by irresistible co-eds and the novelty proved quite a success.

Beta Lambda will receive three new members, April 5. We pledged Evelyn Byrd, a sophomore, from Portsmouth, Virginia, February 18. She will be initiated with Mary Fairfax Griffith and Beverly Caldwell.

Julia Dixon went with the girls' varsity basketball team on their recent northern trip. They played Adelphi and the University of Pennsylvania. Virginia Smith and Annette Wilson, though not members of the team, accompanied her. They were delightfully entertained by Alpha Kappa and Beta Eta and brought back such glowing reports of these Thetas that we were all envious of their good fortune.

At a recent meeting of the Women's student government, three Thetas were chosen for offices. Virginia Smith is vice-president, Martha Leigh Gibbs, sophomore representative, and Julia Dixon, house president of Jefferson hall. Julia Dixon was also selected representative to the southern student government convention.

Annette Wilson is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Mildred Meyer has been made literary critic and Myree Hutchins chairman of the program committee of the Whitehall literary society.

In the recent elections for the *Colonial Echo*, our annual, we had chosen from our chapter the best all around girl, the most



dignified girl, the most intellectual girl, the most popular girl, and the cutest girl.

Caroline Kelly has been elected to Alpha club, an honorary local, which is petitioning Mortar Board.

The site has been chosen and plans have been drawn for the Phi Beta Kappa memorial hall to be erected here. The building will commemorate the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the organization of the first Greek letter fraternity.

Emily Hall is spending the spring in California.

1 April 1924

*Kitty C. Myrick*

### BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

We celebrated Founders' day with a banquet January 27. Toasts between courses and a short resumé of Theta's history marked a memorable second annual Founders'-day for Beta Mu.

February 15, with the aid of Mrs Dudley Clark, Alpha Xi, we initiated Marhnelle Coates, Marysville, California; Gilberta Turner, Sattley, California; Esther Summerfield, Mina; Nevada Pedrolí, Gertrude Wyckoff, Florence Billinghamurst, Thelma Pray, Margaret Hill, Grace Costello, from Reno.

The initiation banquet was given by Mrs Robt. M. Price, Omega, to the chapter on February 16. Mrs Price made this a very beautiful and impressive occasion. At each place we found a sweet corsage of pansies, which had been given by Mrs Euphemia Abrams Clark, Iota. With toasts and songs we enjoyed a lovely dinner.

After the banquet we drove to Mrs Geo. B. Thatcher's home, a former patroness, for the initiation dance. No need to say what a happy good time we had!

February 11 Beta Mu pledged Elma Orr, Reno, Yvonne DeGolia, Berkeley, California; and Edna LeFroy, Ohio. Edna and Yvonne have recently moved into the house—much to our delight.

The English honor society, Delta Alpha Epsilon, pledged eight of Beta Mu's members: Eleanor Ahlers '25, Frances Humphrey, Gilberta Turner, Edith Frandsen, Dorothy Ward, Katherine Ryan, Blanche Wyckoff and Freda Humphrey, all '26.

February 23 we entertained faculty and students at a reception in honor of our new initiates. This semester we have been holding open-house for the several men's fraternities on Friday nights, when there are no other campus functions scheduled. We have jolly get-together times.

Margaret Hill '27 recently received the Robert Lewers scholarship, which is awarded to the worthiest freshman student. Four members were on the mid-year term honor roll, Florence Billinghamurst '27, Margaret Hill '27, Gilberta Turner '26, and Eleanor Ahlers '25.

The class basketball teams have been chosen. Nevada Pedroli made the freshman team. Frances Humphrey, Gilberta Turner, Blanche Wyckoff and Muriel Conway are members of the '26 sextet.

March 4-7 saw the annual high school tournament, held annually since 1922, which is conducted by the Block "N" society, the varsity men's athletic organization. Teams of basketball, debating and declamation from every corner of the state were cordially greeted by the entire university. Through this means we have an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with many of the women which the campus will know next year.

There has been a change in the college year. The college year ends May 28 and the fall term opens August 25, which is a week or more earlier than the usual college year. This change was made in order to make the two semesters equal, thus the end of the first semester will fall before Christmas and the second will commence immediately after the Christmas holiday.

24 March 1924

*Freda Humphrey*

Mrs Dudley Clark, Alpha Xi, spent initiation week-end with us.

Leona Bergman, mid-year graduate, has a teaching position in a grammar school near Yerington, Nev.

Hester Mills and Alva Quilici Durham were guests at the house during tournament week.

Alumnæ to visit us at tournament time were: Avis Lothrop, Louise Sullivan, Geneveve Chatfield, and Vera Wickland.

### GERTRUDE GILBERT DRURY, LAMBDA, WINS LIBRARY PRIZE

Mrs Gertrude Gilbert Drury, librarian and instructor in the St. Louis Library school, is the winner of the second prize offered by the National league of women voters for the best \$50 reference library for women voters, the league announced today. Miss Agnes Doherty of St. Paul, Minnesota, won first honors with a list making extensive use of Government publications.

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